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# GERMANS RUSH ON TOWARD FRENCH FRON

Japan Ready to Attack German Holdings in Far East French Retreat From Lorraine, Win in Alsace, They Report

# JAPAN SENDS FLEET TO BOMBARD GERMAN PORT OF TSING-TAU

Shanghai Also Learns That Army Division, 16,000 Men, Has Gone on Board Transport - Japanese Charge d'Affaires in Berlin Instructed to Leave If Answer Does Not Come Early Sunday.

By Associated Press.

SHANGHAI, Aug. 22.-According to information obtained today from an official, but not a Japanese, source, the Tenth Division of the Japanese army, consisting of 16,000 men, went on board transports at Kokura Friday. Furthermore, a Japanese battleship fleet, including the superdreadnaught Kongom, has sailed to bombard Tsing-Tau, the seaport of Kiauchau, and to cover the landing of the first Japanese forces of occupation.

The Japanese cruiser squadron from Port Arthur is patrolling between Korea and the Island of Formosa.

A British cruiser, from Hongkong passed here today, going

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.-The Japanese Government today instructed its Charge d'Affaires in Berlin to leave there at 4 a. m. tomorrow, Berlin time (9 p. m. today, St. Louis time) if an auswer has not then been returned by Germany to the Japanese

Baron Chinda, Japanese Ambassador to the United States, asked Secretary of State Bryan to transmit, through the Ameriean embassy at Berlin, a message to the Japanese Charge d'Affaires there, giving him instructions in detail as to the course he is to pursue if no answer is returned by Germany.

AGAINST ODDS BY

One-Armed French General

Credited With Snatching

Victory From Defeat.

LONDON, Aug. 22.-An Exchange

Telegraph Co. dispatch from Paris give

further details of the battles of Muel-nausen and Altkirch, giving credit for

the French victory to the one-armed

"As the enemy's retreat had not bee

cut off, they were able to escape," say

the dispatch, "hiding in the forest ove

a space 18 miles in extent. French

troops entered Muelhausen as night wa

falling, to the acclamations of the peo

Muelhausen was difficult to defend

or east, and was relatively easy to re-

"The Germans attacked our positions

off our retreat from there. Cernay is

on the Thur River, southeast of Thann.

By staying in Muelhausen with a com-

paratively weak force, we risked losing

ur line of retreat to the heights of the

battle was going against us. Therefore

etreat was the only solution, as the

emy was not prepared to give up the ights of Alsace without a struggle,

nd had brought up a large force fo

Pau Acts Decisively.

"Our object was to take up a new

ery. Their howitzer battery caused u

"The battle front was less extended

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ed to give battle, while the enem

when a rally was necessary.

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Gen. Pau, a veteran of 1870.

The United States Government, while persisting in its attitude of absolute neutrality in the Japan-Germany situation, has taken pains to place on record on which Japan is acting, and of the obligations which Japan has assumed to restore Kiauchau to China, and to respect the integrity of Chinese terri-

The Japanese ultimatum to Germany expires tomorrow, and the general ex pectation here is that Germany will re fuse the demands of Japan, and that declaration of war by Japan will fol-

American Government to that of Japan, the terms of which have been made known here, was discussed in official circles today as being highly significant. The declaration that the United States eventuality was not unexpected, but the tion would reaffirm the policy of John Hay for the preservation of the terri-torial integrity of China, and the principle of the "open door" for the com merce of all nations, had not been gen

Puts Conditions on Record. In its latest communication with Japan, the United States has carefully refrained from expressing any opinion on the merits of the ultimatum present

ed by Japan to Germany, but has noted with satisfaction the following points: That Japan has promised to restore to China the territory of

Kinuchau if she should obtain possession of it from Germany, That Japan seeks no territory

That Japan would naturally ommunicate with the United tates before taking any steps de of the boundaries of Klauchau in the event that revolutionary outbreaks or disbances in the interior of China entened the lives and inter-

sts of foreigners. That Japan's attitude was ance, one of the objects of

mon interests of all Powers in China by insuring the independ-ence and integrity of the Chinese Empire, and the principle of equal opportunities for the com-merce and industry of all na-

To Maintain "Open Door." referring to this part of the Anglo-iese alliance, the Washington Guvent, it was pointed out today, has not expressed the expectation that Scenes in Germany's Chinese Port Which the Japanese Are Preparing to Invest Tomorrow



IN THE SEASHORE BOULEVARD, TSING-TAU.

IN THE MARKET PLACE, 'SING-TAU.

Belgian Troops, in Hopeless Resistance Against Onrushing Host of Germans, Stick to Position Desperately, Inflicting and Suffering Heavy Losses-French Advance Threatens to Close Line of Connection,

By ERNEST SMITH,

Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and London Daily News. Copyright, 1914, Press Publishing Co. (The New York World).

OSTEND, Belgium, Aug. 22,-After the heroic defense of Diest and Tirlemont, described in my message from Belgium Wednesday, it was the turn of Louvain and of Aerschot to try with handfuls of troops to keep the invaders at bay, while the main Belgian army re-formed its position.

The battle of Tuesday before Tirlemont went on until 10 that same night, coming from the forest on the right and Neu Breisach on the o'clock at night, and even after that, during the few hours before daybreak, rifles snapped out notice that there was no sleep in the left, while other troops marched in the direction of Bernay (Sennheim) to cut land. That night, under cover of darkness, the Belgian general staff and army was silently moving to its new position. To have fought where it was at that moment, considering all the conditions of the allies, would have been to risk very heavy loss and per-

osges. Therefore it was thought pos-It was, however, not as a military expert that I started to write this, but to
follow the fortunes of the rear guard
which the Belgians left behind them to ible to attack the enemy marching to ward Cernay, and utilize our reserves "Our left was being attacked toward Cernay by a superior rorce. Our cen-er was engaged at Muelhausen, and our right was forced to remain inactibe. The harrass the oncoming Germans.

Liege Defenders Undaunted,

Dawn Wednesday saw the Germans hotly attacking the trenches that had enemy's masses of troops at bay as long been filled up during the night with fresh men. Part of them were of the amous Liege field force, that had decimated the Germans approaching the trenches before the Liege forts.

They begged to be sent back to Liege to meet the enemy again at that place their opportunity now, a desperate one it is true, for each of these men knew he was marked down to be sacrificed if necessary, in the interest of the gen-

Two German aeroplanes, flying auda-ciously low, swept ever the trenches

them. The infantry machine guns were quickly at work, and the little band of defenders settled down to keep the

By 6 o'clock the attack was general along the whole line, but particularly violent in front of Aerschot. It was a pitiless, determined onslaught, in which the German commanders showed the same disregard for the lives of their men as elsewhere. Two heroic regiments from Liege bore the brunt of the attack in a position northeast of

Heavy Loss in Trenches. They were outnumbered ten to one, but stuck to their position with the

# Legality of German War Tax on Brussels in Doubt

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22. WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.

NTIL the exact conditions are known under which a \$40,000,000

war tax is to be levied upon Brussels by its Community of the community of practice of levying such taxes upon conquered communities, which was

and including the Napoleonic era, has since that time fallen into desuetude and no trace of such exactions are to be found in the history of the Civil War in America, the Turco-Russian war, the Franco-Prussian war, or the Russo-Japanese wars. But it is recalled that in the Napoleonic wars against the allies of Europe. Napoleon imposed forced in-demnities on the Italian provinces and also on the Pope. He also enriched the Louvre by taking the choicest treasures from the art gal-

leries of cities overrun. The Hague conference, at its second meeting, showed distinct opposi-sition to such collections, but when come to reducing that sentiment to the form of treaties, the subject was treated rather vaguely and mainly with the purpose of safeguarding individual property. Generally it appeared that there was no prohibition in terms upon local or

quite common in most wars up to , municipal governments, precisely as in the case of the indemnities exacted from national governments at the end of hostilities. The only reference to the subject in

The Hague conventions is found i the "regulations respecting the laws toms of wars on land." ticle XLVI, declares that "private property cannot be confiscated," and the succeeding article reads, "Pil lage is formally forbidden." ticle XLIX provides that levies of money contributions shall be only for the needs of the army or the adn istration of the territory, and Article LIII prohibits the army of occups tion from taking anything more than "cash, funds or realizable securities, state.

It is thought here that if the Ger mans have levied the tax as reported, it must have been under authority conferred by Article XLIX, "for the needs of the army or of the administration of the territory."

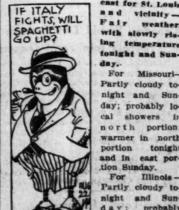
ELGIN, Ill., Aug. 22.-Spencer Wishard died this afternoon of injuries received when the car he was driving in the Eigin Na lona Automobile road race crashed into a fence and overturned. Three spectators were slightly injured when Wishart's war hit the fence, near which were their seats. Wishart's mechanician, John Jenter,

was badly injured. chest crushed and his right leg broken. Mrs. Wishart, who had been cheering in the stands each time her daring hus-

The accident was due to the furious pace soutained. For nearly half of the distance of 201 miles until the car almost 78 miles an hour or nearly

## FAIR WEATHER AND RISING TEMPERATURE mand more attention.

THE TEMPERATURES.



east for St. Louis Fair weather, with slowly rising temperature tonight and Sun-

night and Sunday; probably lonorth portion warmer in north and in east por-Partly cloudy to night and Sun

Russians Announce Their Forces Are Advancing Along Entire Front-Important Servian Victory Reported With Heavy Austrian Losses.

## By ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.-An official German dispatch reports a "magnificent victory" of the German forces between Metz and the Vosges Mountains.

No additional details are given.

LONDON, Aug. 22.-The German advance into Belgium going on today, apparently without serious cheek. Having taken Brussels, the troops of Emperor William are forcing their way steadily and rapidly north and west.

They have occupied Ghent, and are approaching Bruges and Ostend. They would appear to be endeavoring to overrun the whole of Northern and Western Belgium. At the same time, they would seem to be drawing closer to the French frontier.

Southeast of Brussels they are investing the fortified city of Namur, on the Meuse.

It is reported from Antwerp that the Germans will not continue to occupy Brussels, contenting themselves merely with marching through the city. This determination, however, may be altered by the attitude of the City Treasurer of Brussels, who quoted as saying he will never be able to pay over the \$40,000,000 alleged in a report from Rotterdam to have been demanded by the Germans as a war tax. This is equivalent to \$55 for every man, woman and child in the city. The same report says that a contribution of \$10,000,000 has been levied on Liege.

The concentration of the Belgian army before Antwerp is said to have been accomplished in good order, and the morals of the

Belgian troops is reported to be unimpaired. While German patrols are close to Antwerp, no strong deachments have been reported near the city. Whether the Germans will attempt to capture Antwerp, or simply to invest it, is not yet clear.

Seven thousand Austrians are reported to have arrived at Strassburg for the defense of that fortress.

Both Germany and Austria-Hungary have called the Landstrum, their last reserve of troops to the colors.

If the news of a great Servian victory which comes from many sources, be true, Austria-Hungary which must be reeling under he smashing blow delivered by her small adversary will need every

The Russian army on the Eastern frontier of Germany gradually is emerging from the mist and in such forces as soon will de-

# French Official Report on the Fighting in Alsace and Lorraine

PARIS, Aug. 22.-An official statement issued here says: "Namur is partly invested. Heavy artillery opened fire toard noon. The westward movement of the German columns continues on both banks of the Meuse outside the range of the action

"German cavalry forces passed through Brussels today going vestward. They were followed later by an army corps.

"A war tax of \$40,000,000 has been levied on the City of Brus-

sels by the German general. "The retreat of the Belgians continued today without incident

"As already announced, after reconquering the frontier, our troops advanced into Lorraine along a front extending in the Donan Mountain to Chateau Saline. They drove the Germans back into the valley of the Seille River and the marshy district and our advance guards reached Delme, Dieuse and Merhange.

"Yesterday several Ge...an army corps made a vigorous counter attack, and our advance guards fell back. The fight was exwemely fierce on both sides, and, in view of the greatly sup

# French Retreat From Lorraine but Press on Into Alsace

number of the Germans, our troops, who had been fighting continuonsly for six days, retreated.

"Our left covers the advanced works of Nancy and our right is firmly established in the Donan hills. The great strength of our enemy made our remaining in Lorraine useless and imprudent.

"Details received show that the reoccupation of Muelhausen was a great success. 'The offensive, first along the line from Thann to Dannemarie (Dammerkirch) and then on to Muelhausen, was carried out with rare dash. By a bold stroke, Gen. Paul Pau, once he s master at Thann and Dannemarie, directed the troops west of Muelhausen, giving the enemy an opportunity to engage him between our lines and the Swiss frontier, and then, by a second move, the Germans were thrown back on Muelhausen.

"While our right attacked Altkirch the left advanced on Neubrisach and Colmar, threatening the enemy's line of retreat. The Germans were then forced to accept battle, which was hottest in the suburb of Muelhausen, Dornach. Our infantry captured 24 guns at the point of the bayonet and made several thousand prisoners.'

PARIS, Aug. 22, 10:20 a. m .- Official information made public today is to the effect that the concentration of Belgian troops before Antwerp has been completed in good order. The morale of the Belgian troops has not been impaired.

# Austrians Lose 20,000 Men in 3 Days

LONDON, Aug. 22, 2:45 a. m.

The Daily Mail's Ostend correspondent, telegraphing Friday evening at 6 o'clock, says:

"The Germans are overrunning Northern Belgium. They are new believed to be within striking distance of Ostend. 'Fifty thousand Germans marched through Brussels and are

now in Ghent." Official sources confirm the reports that the Austrians lost

20,000 men in the three days' fighting on the River Drina. A dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company from St Petersburg savs:

"It is officially announced that the Russian army is now advancing along the entire Austro-German frontier and successfully maintaining the offensive at every point of contact.

Gen. Leman, the Belgian commander of the forts at Liege, is a prisoner of the Germans and en route for Cologne, the offi-

Gen. Leman was until recently the head of the Belgian military school and is considered an authority on military engineering. He is known as a determined and resourceful commander. He is 62 years of age.

# Italy to Mobilize Her Army

PARIS, Aug. 22, 5:35 a. m.-A general mobilization in Italy has been decided upon and will be proclaimed in three or four days, according to a message which the Rome correspondent of Eclair succeeded in smuggling through to his paper.

The correspondent asserts that King Victor Emmanuel until recently felt obliged to renounce all idea of Italian intervention in the conflict, but was won over by the arguments of his ministers. Minister of Foreign Affairs Marquis Antonio di San Giuliano alone of the Cabinet held to a contrary opinion.

# Says Allies Are Well Situated.

LONDON, Aug. 22.-The Daily Mail's correspondent at Alest, Belgium, 15 miles northwest of Brussels, in a dispatch ceeding along the Drina and the enemy dated Thursday, says:

"The Belgians evacuated Louvain, Wednesday night, after a dy battle in which they admit their losses were enormous. They fought against fearful odds and were driven back."

The Daily Mail's Antwrep correspondent, Col. Fairholme, allitary attache of the British legation, says the situation of the quadrupled to prevent theft from empty By 10 o'clock the Germans were in allies is entirely favorable. He declares the Germans have lost 10 days on their program, while the allies have carried out their age has been done to property. The program without the slightest delay.

# WILSON FIRM IN

Does Not Believe Conveying Home Products Abroad Will Involve Country.

By Wire From the Washington Bu-reau of the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—Following

nces with Congressional lead rs. President Wilson has become con ed the policy of the Governmen ships for the transportation oad of American products will not olve this country in international It was urged by several this stop would rage American private capital entering the mercantile marine

from entering the mercantile marine business. The President, however, insisted on the passage of the bill to provide some measure of relief for the American farmers and manufacturers who are unable to move their products to their normal markets.

The bill has not yet been introduced in either House, as there still are a number of minor problems which it is thought can be straightened out much better before than after introduction. Representative Alexander conferred today with Representative Underwood on the subject of the proposed merchant marine law, but came to the conclusion not to introduce a bill today.

ch Say Germana Have Shot d Others at Aeracho ad shot to death the burgo-

# SPENCER WISHART KILLED IN AUTO RACE AT ELGIN

(Continued From Page One.) miles faster than the new record which was established yesterday by Ralph de

At the time of the accident Bob Bur man was close behind Wishart, who, to maintain his lead took chance on rough stretches that caused the spectators to gasp.

It was on the thirteenth lap that

Wishart's car skidded through a fence and overturned. Some of the witnesses said that he seemed to lose control of the steering gear. The accident put Burman in the lead, but the awful pace and the heat of his engine made him sick and he had to withdraw in favor of Ralph Mulford who took his leader was followed closely by Alene Pullen, De Palma, Grant and Wilcox. The race was not stopped. While spectators were lifting the wrecked car he other contestants pursued their dar

# Son of Dreyfus, a Hero,

Is Made a Serges PARIS, Aug. 22.-The son of Maj. harge of treason in 1906, has promoted to the rank of Sergeant for heroic conduct on the field of battle at the taking of Muelhausen.

# Duke of the Abruzzi Made

Head of the Italian Navy LONDON, Aug. 22.-A dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Co. from Rome says the Duke of the Abrussi has been

# Austrian Fleet Fights

Imaginary Foe for 6 Hours LONDON, Aug. 2.—A dispatch to the Havas Agency from Rome says that Thursday night the Austrian fleet en-gaged in a violent artillery combat with an imaginary fleet. According to the correspondent, the mistake was discovered only after a six hours' cannonade.

# Supply Train Carrying Food to French Army in Alsace



lows Belated Wire Telling of General Frontier Fighting.

ROME, via Paris, Aug. 22.-The newspapers printed the following dispatch dated at Nish, Servia, Aug. 21: "The general staff announces the

complete victory of the Serbs in a teries were abandoned, and our men, four-days' battle near Loanitza. Austrians to the number of 150,000, fought the enemy's guns. on both sides were enormous. The victors captured great booty and several thousand prisoners."

General Exodus and Darkness Follow Bombardment of Belgrade. NISH, Aug. 19 (Delayed in transmi

sion).—Heavy fighting is taking place before the forts in the town of Vishegrad. Parts of the forts already have been captured by the Servians, who cut

the railway near Vishegrad. Some Servian detachments have crossed the Drina. Fighting is still pro-The Austrians continue a heavy bom-

bardment of Belgrade. More buildings have been damaged and many lives have been sacrificed. The exodus still goes on. Of the population of 100,000, not trenches were bought and held with one-fifth now remain in Belgrade. The police guards of the town have been Several million francs' worth of dam-

electric plant has been so damaged that city is dark. No one is allowed to

Toward Bridges of Drina. LONDON, Aug. 22., 9:25 a. m.—A dispatch to Reuter's Telegram Co. from

"After a brilliant Servian victory at Matschwa, the Austrians fled toward ble retreat sounded once more. the bridges of the Drina, pursued by the Servians, who captured rich booty Belgium Protests Kaiser's and a large number of prisoners, including officers. They took 40 guns, most of them howitzers, horses, am-munition and field hospital military kitchens, which were abandoned by the Austrians in their flight.'

# Joseph Caillaux Becomes

General Army Paymaster PARIS, Aug. 22.-Lieut. Andre M. Esureur, son of the Director of the Paris Hospitals Asylums Board, has been arrested on a charge of leaving his

Max Barthou, the 18-year-old son of former Premier Barthou, is among the enlisted men mustered in yesterday, Joseph Caillaux, former Minister Finance, has been promoted to be a Second Lieutenant and named as the eneral paymaster of the army

# Canadian Would Turn German

Prisoners Into Farm Owners NELSON, B. C., Aug. 22.-Lord Aylmer, former Inspector-General of Ca-nadian forces, suggested that the Germans taken prisoners by the British army during the war should be sent to tions where large areas await develop-ment and be encouraged to settle as peaceful and productive citizens of the

Lord Aylmer is in charge of the mob ilisation of the Kootenay Company of the First Canadian contingent.

## Prince Louis of Monaco on Staff Duty in French Army

PARIS, Aug. 22,-Prince Louis of rican Light Cavalry, having applied for reinstatement in the army, has been appointed to etaff duty

## FRENCH REPORT ANOTHER VICTORY IN ALSACE Japanese Are

than on the previous week. The Ger-

WITH AUSTRANS leading to the Rhine.
"When the attack commenced, Thann and Dannemarie were the objective Report of Complete Rout Fol- They set fire to the greater part of the towns before leaving.

"Gen. Pau next gave an order to attack in the direction of Muelhausen. At the same time our left began an attack in the direction of Colmar and Neu fact that the United States had taken leach, and our right began its march on Altkirch. Our left and right als enaced the line of the German retreat

"The struggle continued desperately,

but already the enemy had found our troops steadily gaining ground and ently fearing that the bridges over the Rhine would be destroyed, retired in great disorder, vigorously pursued by our men. We now hold the sides and the main valleys of the Vosges, and are in the best position to follow up our success in the direction of Colmar."

## HOW THE INVADING **GERMANS TOOK LOUVAIN**

(Continued From Page One.)

courage of desperation and inflicte terrible losses on the Germans. Their own losses

At 7:15 the Louvain. They had brought their infantry and machine guns up by motor

cars, moving quickly. As the defenders' cavalry and civil guard had already been disbanded there remained only the rear guard in the town, with the mission to harass the enemy as long as possible. It wa Austrians Reported to Have Fled the same story as at Diest, Tirlemont and Aerschot-a brief, heroic resistance by the vast forces the Germans were

pushing forward. Desperate combats ensued at Cor beckloo and Levenjout, and an honora-

Violation of Treaty of 1839 WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.-Mr. Havenith, the Belgian Minister, presented note of protest to the State Depart ment against violation by Germany o the treaty of 1839, which guarasteed the

neutrality of Belgium. The same note will be delivered to the foreign offices of all neutral and allied nations. enith, announces the defeat of the Bel-It was forced to yield to superior Ger man forces. The troops retreated in good order to Antwerp, the dispatch operate with the allies.

Brussels is entirely cut off from com munication with the temporary gov ernment headquarters at Antwerp. No mention was made in any of the dispatches of alleged German f the rules of war.

# British Reservists Here

Ordered to Get in Readin WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.-All British rmy reservists in the United State at the orders of English Consular oficers in their districts.

The reservists have not been ordered to join their colors in the full sense of the term, but they have been ordered Preble and Raleigh are there." to get in touch with British Consuls to be ready for orders.

The British Embassy here expects some of them will be assembled in Canada to be ready for transportation to the British Isles. Europe or the Far mast. Others will remain in the United States in close touch with British Con-

Post-Disputen Want Ads are mexpet sive, efficient and work with smazing

# Put on Record by American Note

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isive, and the Germans were driven out. the "open door" policy of the principle of the preservation of the integrity of Realty Man Questioned Before China will be maintained no matter what the outcome or the present situa-

> occasion o place on record at this time its understanding of Japan's assur ances as communicated through Ambassador Guthrie a week ago. It is understood that the United States has said practically the same thing to the Chinese Government, in answer to inquiries from Pekin whether

> the United States would undertake the rusteeship of Kiauchau in an imme ilate transfer of the territory from Germany to China. The American Gov-ernment's attitude of strict neutrality would prevent it from adopting any such suggestion unless both Japan and Great Britain approved.

> War Declaration Expected, Officials are awaiting with intense interest the answer of Germany to

The general expectation in diplomaticircles is that war between Germany have come from Germany as to her gerty of 1909 North Grand avenue as Germany Calls Last Line attitude, though Japan has made pre-security for a loan of \$600. He said parations for the United States to take the Rev. Haggerty had lost the note,

Germans Threaten to Arouse Mohar medans Against English, LONDON, Aug. 22.—A dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Co. from Rome Berlin, the German press is indignant at

says that, according to messages from Great Britain's acceptance of Japanese support. The leading papers declare that Germany will retaliate by stirring up an Islamitic revolution in India, Egypt, followed by an inevitable envelopment Tunis, Algeria and the Sudan, which will quickly bring England and France to

# Japanese Cruiser at San Francisco Awaits Orders. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 22.—After 24

urs in dry dock, where her plates were freed of barnacles and seagrass the Japanese cruiser Idzumo was floate out last night and dropped anchor in the tream to await order

It is deemed propable in marine circles that, should war be declared between Germany and Japan, the first duty of the Idzumo would be to convey the Jap Monday, although more stern war duty be encountered outside the Golden Gate While in dry dock, the Idzumo was guarded by a cordon of sentinels from its crew, and as an additional precaution 12 policemen were added to prevent any ddling with the caisson.

The German steamer Mazatlan, which vas refused clearance papers by Collector of the Port Davis, still lies in the tream under the guns of the United States torpedo boat destroyer Preble. ending the action of the court of in that the Mazatlan has in her hold 425 cruiser Leipzig. No decision was reached by the cour

esterday, and the inquiry will be con ued today. Joseph L. Bley, custor proker, made the statement that the Mazatlan might sail, "clearance or n learance," in the presence of Davis. "I guess not," replied the Collector. don't believe she will sail while the

### French Officer Declares German Plans Have Failed PARIS, Aug. 22.-Col. Leonce Rousse

writing for the Petit Parisien, says: "The situation is good. The slight the whole the German staff's plan of invasion may be said to have They sought to crush us with a light, ing blow, but it is we who will carry the war into the enemy's territory,"

# GOODNOW ASKED

Commissioner in Suit by

was examined by Tucker's attorney, Guy A. Thompson, yesterday afternoon regarding some of the details of the transaction. The hearing was before Joseph H. Zumbalen, special commis-

Tucker gave one \$10,000 note and two to erect an apartment building on a lot nue near Hamilton avenue. Goodnow Japan in the event of a failure on the H. Griffin of 2620 Utah street, and the Japan in the event of a latture on the part of the Berlin Government to re- \$1000 notes to other persons, in satisspond.

faction of debts owed by the Goodnow

Goodnow testified that he transferred one \$1000 note to the Rev. T. H. Hagver her interests in Germany in event and that he had paid the \$600 indebted-

Transfer of Note. transferred to Louis Rothgiesser, a serves, including the last line. othler, as security for an

of \$500. He could not recall, he said. whether he had taken up other securities with the notes.

the apartment building, according to agreement, and that his title to the with no maneuvering service. property is endangered by the transfer of the notes and by the danger of mechanics' liens on the building. Dr. Griffin, who is named as a defendant by Tucker, testified that he held the \$10,000 note given by Tucker

He said that for several years the Nicholls-Ritter-Goodnow Real Estate Co., which recently was thrown into had owed him \$7000. bankruptcy, This, he said, was secured by a deed of trust for \$8500 on some Bartmer avenue property.

# Exchange Proposed.

About March 1, he said, Goodne who formerly was a member of the Nicholls-Ritter firm, suggested that he exchange the \$8500 deed of trust for the Goodnow Realty Co.'s note for \$7000 and a deed of trust on some Westgate avenue property for \$7000. He said he finally made the ex-

Early in May, he testified, Good now proposed that he take the Tucker note for \$10,000 and a deed of erty in exchange for the deed of trust he objected to doing this because the building on the Tucker property was not completed, but that he finally

He said he did not know that the \$10,000 note was given to Goodnow to raise money for a building loan.

Stove, Range and Purance Repairs. A. G. Brauer Supply Co., 216 N. 3d st. Highwaymen Steal Watch and \$3. Charles H. Nensel of 2314 Hickory

treet, crossing the Twenty-first street viaduct about 1 a. m., today, was halted tol they took his watch and \$3. GEORGE: Why take chances with your money in a bank? Pay a little every week on a diamend at Lottle area. A Co., 26 floor, 160 at 1871 ct. Does or and A.

Military Dispatches More Brief Than Those Used by Marshal Von Moltke.

BERLIN, via Copenhagen and London, Aug. 22.-A laconic dispatch of seven words ann uncing the entry of the Germans into Brussels is the only nows regarding the occupation of the Bel-gian capital yet published here.

hemselves with a brevity of announce ment surpassing that said to have been employed by the late Field Marshal von The Berlin papers express admiration

for the swiftness of the German ad-vance, but make no comment on the German tactics. They occupy them-selves almost solely with the correspondence between Prince Henry of Prussia, King George and Emperor William, which was exchanged just be lished for the first time yesterday. .

Peace Discussion. The papers are unanimous in the opin ion that these documents with the dis-Russia and the German Emperor prove ompletely that Germany, until the last

Germany, it is declared, desired to presence of anyone except the Cardinevent war with France and ought nais, and the latter finally decided that prevent war with France and ought only a guarantee of French neutrality. England, however, refused to help in erly observed if the symbol of office btaining such guarantee and therefore were scratched. This was done. it is reasoned. England in the first place

France and Germany. The Japanese Charge d'Affaires is still n Berlin.

The commander of Alsace-Lorraine the telephone lines, has issued orders use of the telephones shall be shot im-mediately. Two more French guns have been brought to Strassburg.

Ambassador, "enjoy as great security as they do in America. The populace is extremely courteous and the Govern ment has made great efforts to special trains at the disposal of Americans, even during mobilization. The banks are very considerate, paying checks and letters of credit

Ambassador Gerard said that he desired to assure the American people that Moroni and Marquis Gailo Antici Matowned by Tucker on Von Versen avepossible under the circumstances and apan's ultimatum, or the action of transferred the \$10,000 note to Dr. P. this has been shown to Americans in Germany.

of Reserves to Service LONDON, Aug. 22.-The Copenhagen telegraphs that Germany has issued or The other \$1000 note, he said, he had ders calling into service all her re-

The German army reserve consists of the Landstrum, the Landwehr and the were in 1915 to total reserves would be He said he had explained to the 600,000 Landwehr and 2,000,000 Ersati Rev. Haggerty and Rothgiesser that and Landstrum troops in addition to Tucker notes were given him for the war emergency field army of 1,200. a building loan, and that he had 000. Recruits in the German army serve completed the loan by crediting Tuck. two or three years in the active arms er with \$12,000 on the books of the then four to five years in the reserve then three to five years in the firs Tucker contends that Goodnow has band of Landwehr, serving 14 days a ot paid the bills for the erection of year at maneuvers, then till the age of

> and the Ersatz reserves are supposed join this class.

Always follows the use of our Fac-simile Letters, Mailing Lists, etc. DEEMS. The Letter Man, 720 Olive.

# Rotterdam Bakers Mix

Potato Meal in Bread LUNDON, Aug. 22.-The correspondent of the Daily News at Rotterday

"Owing to the anticipated shortage of flour bakers are making bread from flour and potato meal to which is added flour and potato meal to which is added a small quantity of albumen. The bread is rather close in texture, but of good flavor and color.

Troquel Troq flavor and color.

None of Members of Sacred College Able to Break the "Fishermans Ring."

ROME, Aug. 22.-Twenty-three Cardinals met late yesterday in the first congregation of Cardinals to arrange the temporary government of the church and prepare for the conclave in September, when a successor to Pope Plus

X will be elected. Cardinals Martinelli and Di Petro were unable to be present. Cardinal Seraphin Vannutelli, dean of the Sacred College. attended, but being ill the duties of the dean were performed by Cardinal Agli-

After taking the oath to maintain cret their discussion, "even to the shedding of blood," the Cardinals performed the traditional ceremony of breaking the fisherman's ring. The rite, how ever, was not literally carried out. Ac cording to the rules of the Sacred College, the ring should be broken and later reset and presented to the new

The Hing Unbroken. Today after each of the members present had identified the ring it was found that none had the strength to break it, even though a hammer was moment sought her utmost to maintain employed. Aid was not at hand as Carpeace with Russia and France. dinal Della Volpe had not permitted the the symbolical ceremony would be prop-

the late Pope provides for the mainorphans by the earthquake at Messina and Calabria in 1908. The Pope's sister, Anna, who collapsed when the Pontiff declaring that traitors have tried to use died, was better today and inquired about the arrangements for the funeral that any persons found making improper Saturday. She insisted upon kneeling in

bed to pray for the departed sou The outer walls of all the churches were placarded with notices from Car Millinery Dealer.

Ambassador Gerard's View.

Amdassador James W. Gerard publishes in a newspaper a denial of reports that Americans have been ill treated in Germany. He states that some were arrested during the first days of the war, but adds that such mishaps are almost unavoidable during big wars and that in all cases those arrested were tate and building transaction, in which, Tucker addeged, his notes for \$12,000 are real expedily liberated.

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Death Officially Noted mander of the Noble Guard, and Marof the Apostolic Palace, went to the ness of the pontiff's demise, two members of the Noble Guard, Count Michele

The Mayor of Rome, Prince Prospere Colonna, received the party in the council hall, where the register had already repared the certificate of death. This

was inscribed with the words: "According to the statement of the physicians and witnesses, Pins X died at 1:15 o'clock on the

morning of Aug. 20, 1914." The representatives of the Vatican expressed their thanks to Prince Colonna for the evidences of regard shown them in the conduct of their and mission. The Mayor replied: "The municipality has simply accomplished its painful duty.'

Where Shall I Go This Summer? See the new, popular RESORT and COUNTRY BOARD COLUMN on the first WANT PAGE of the BIG REAL ESTATE and WANT DIRECTORY

### with Sunday's Post-Dispatch. A CORRECTION.

The Post-Dispatch's report of the panue by Circuit Judge William T. Jones, Aug. 14, was in error in saying that young woman and that he had not served a day. The facts are that Long pleaded guilty to having committed a riminal act with the young woman's consent on Dec. 4, and remained in jail intil paroled, or about eight months. His sentence was to serve two years in

the penitentiary. Judge Jones stated that the testimony of policemen and others, in conjunction with the statements of the prosecuting witness herself, did not leave her ac-cusations against Long and several oth-

-three out of five

Three days out of five this week—Tuesday, Thursday and Friday—the POST-DISPATCH carried more display advertising placed by the St. Louis merchants than three out of four of its competitors combined. The Score: TUESDAY 

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# Germans in Brussels as Conquerors REVIEWS

# KAISER'S SOLDIERS GOOSE-STEP GAYLY THROUGH BRUSSELS

With Band Music and Singing, Kaiser's Troops Enter Former Belgian Capital, Most of Them Seeming in First-Class Condition, Despite Fatiguing March-Scenes of Mirth and Repression.

LONDON, Aug. 22.-The correspondent of the Daily Mail, in a dispatch from Brussels, written Thursday evening, tells of the occupation of the former Belgian capital. The Mail's correspond-

"After a day of wild panic and a slumberless night, the citizens remained at their windows Thursday. Few sought their couches. The morning broke brilliantly. The city was astir early, and on all lips

were the words: "They are here," or "They are coming." The "they?' referred to were already outside the boundaries in great force. The artillery was paced off on the road to Waterloo. Horse, foot and sapper were packed deep on the Louvain and Tervervueren roads. Bombardment Is Threatened.

A motorist came in with the information and the crowds in the busy centers immediately became calm. At 11 o'clock it was reported that an officer with half a troop of hussars bearing white flags had halted outside

The Burgomaster claimed for the citizens their rights under the laws of war regulating an unfortified capital. When roughly asked if he was prepared to surrender the city, with the threat that otherwise it would be bombarded, the Burgomaster said he would do so. He also decided to remove his scarf of office.

The discussion was brief. When the Burgomaster handed over his scarf it was handed back to him and he was thus intrusted for the time being with the civil control of the citizens. The Germans gave him plainly to understand that he would be held responsible for any overt act on the part of the populace against the Germans.

From noon until 2 o'clock the crowds waited expectantly. Shortly after 2 o'clock the booming of cannon and later the sound of military music conveyed to the people of Brussels the intimation that the triumphant march of the enemy of the ancient city had begun.

## Band With Each Regiment.

In they came, preceded by a scouting party of Uhlans, horse, foot and artillery and sappers, with a siege train complete. A special feature of the procession was 100 motor cars on which quick firers were mounted. Every regiment and battery was headed by a band, horse or foot.

Now came the drums and fifes; now the blare of brass and soldiers singing "Die Wacht am Rhein," and "Deutschland Uber Alles." Along the Chausse de Louvain, past St. Josse and the Botanical Gardens, to the great open space in front of the Gare du Nord, the usual loung-

ing place of the tired twaddlers of the city, swept the legions. Among the cavalry were the famous Brunswick Death's Head Hussars and their companions on many bloody fields, the Zeiten Hussars. But where was the glorious garb of the German troops, the cherry-colored uniforms of the horsemen and the blue of the infantry? All is greenish, earth-color gray. All the helmets are covered with gray. The guns are painted gray. The gun carriages are gray. Even the pontoon bridges are gray,

# Goose-Step Is Surprise.

To the quickstep beat of the drums the Kaiser's men marched to the great square, Charles Rogier, in front of the Gare du Nord (railway station). Then at the whistling sound of the word of command—for the sonorous orders of the German officers seemed to have gone the way of the brilliant uniforms-the gray-clad ranks broke into the famous goose step, while the good people of Liege and Brussels gazed at the passing wonder with mouths

agape.

At the railroad station the great procession defiled to the boulevards, and thence marched to encamp on the heights of the city called Kochelberg. It was truly a sight to have gladdened the eyes of the Kaiser, but on the back the overwhelming advance this leng, only because the Liege fortificasidewalks men were muttering: "They'll not pass here on their way back. The allies will do for them,"

Many of the younger men in the great array seemed exhausted after the long, forced march, but as a man staggered his comrades in the ranks held him up. It was a great spectacle and an impressive one, but there were minor incidents that were of a less pleasant character.

"Two Belgian officers, manaeled and fastened to the leather stirrups of two Uhlans, made a spectacle that caused a low murmur of resentment from the citizens. Instantly German horsemen backed their steeds into the closely packed ranks of the spectators, threatening them with uplifted swords and stilling the momentary revolt.

# Bear Represented the Belgians.

"At one part of the march a lame hawker offered flowers for sale to the soldiers. As he held up his posies a captain of hussars by a movement of his steed, sent the poor wretch sprawling and bleeding in the dust. Then from the crowd a Frenchwoman, her heart scorning fear, cried out, 'You brute,' so that all might hear.

There was one gross pleasantry, too, perpetrated by a gunner, who led slong a bear, evidently the pet of his battery, which was dressed in the full regalia of a Belgian General.

The bear was evidently intended to represent the King. He touched his encked hat at intervals to his keeper. This particularly irritated the Belgians, but they wisely abstained from any overt manifestation or any unpleasant feature of behavior. The soldiers, as they passed, repeatedly tore at the national colors, which every Belgian woman now wears on her breast.

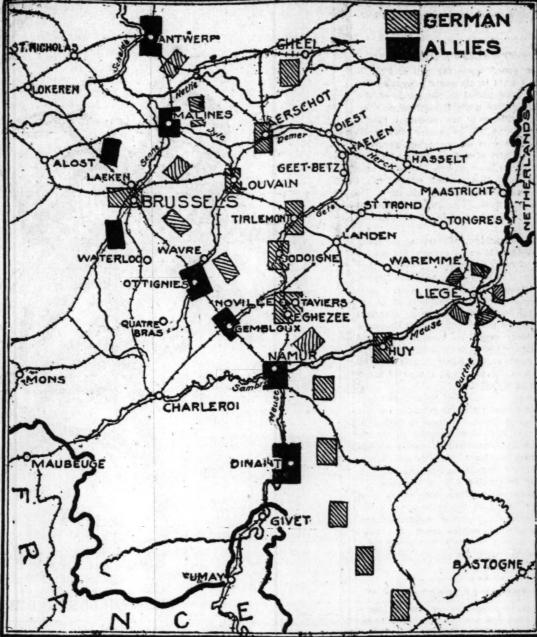
A different spirit was shown by a party of Uhlans, who clamored for admittance at a villa on the Louvain road. They disposed of a dozen bottles of wine and bread and meat. The noncommissioned officer in command asked what the charge was and offered some gold pieces in payment. The money was refused. Near the steps of St. Gudule Cathedral a party of officers of high rank, seated in a motor car, confiscated the stock of the news of which may prove very serious. First venders. After greedily scanning the sheets they burst into loud laughter.

Troops Show No Fatigue. Hour after hour, hour after hour, the Kaiser's legions marched into Brus pels' streets and boulevards. Some regiments made a very fine appearance, and it is well that the people of England should know this. It was notably so in the case of the Sixty-sixth, Fourth and Twenty-sixth Regiments. Not great difficulty be accomplished until one man of these regiments showed any sign of excessive fatigue after the lling night of marching and, no doubt, the order to break step was designedly given to impress the onlookers with the powers of resistance of the

The railway stations, the Post-Office and the town hall were at once range of the works. Owing to the fir closed. The national flag on the latter was pulled down and the German place the slege guns nearer than at em hoisted in its place. Practically all the shops were closed and the blinds drawn on most of the windows.

The last train left Brossels at 9 o'clock Wednesday night. Passengers to the city can not pass beyond Denderleguw, where there are strong German 

# Map of the Day's War Operations



The Germans are pushing rapidly towards the French is evidence of an elaborate turning movement by them frontier, through Brussels. They are pouring heavy

York Evening Sun,

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of their fall, it is fair to assume that

lay the German invasion by the Valley

if the Meuse, may be judged from the

advance of the German columns.

part which fortified positions are likely

play in the campaign between Brus-

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east three weeks to reduce, nor in the

antry and field artillery should prove

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To storm an isolated fortress is no

desperate and costly venture, it is not

man experience, is to attempt to carry

Liege Guns Move Slowly. There remains to the assailar

uch a fortified place the recourse

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omes the period required for bringing

p heavy siege guns.
These great pieces, the only movable

ordnance heavy enough to make a seri-

ous impression on a modern fort, arg of vast weight. Their transportation is

the main body of the army and its trains have passed by and ceased to

Next comes the time taken up in oringing the slege guns within effective

ery long range. Eventually, under cover of support

congest the railway routes.

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cessarily a hopeless one for the chief

orm against a block of granite.

The story of the de-

fact that the German army, with the night.

in, in a war resume today, says:

"In the absence of any ann

in St. Louis Exclusively

Germans in Brussels

Menaced by Forts of

out, after nearly three weeks of assault that, save by the accident of surprise

and slege. What they have done to de-lay the German invasion by the Valley thoroughly prepared modern fortified

resses at its rear, took two weeks At Namur, where the news today tells

advance 60 miles to Brussels. The of the first partial investment by the

Selgian field army was able to hold German forces, there exists a system

ions offered an obstacle to the ready sible in a field where each nation ob-

From the resistance of the works at as strong, on the average, as the forts

an expectation of the important Liege has 12 such forts as against only

nine here.

Liege, the observers of the war may about Liege. The ring is smaller, for

fense of Liege is calculated to surprise to the defense of chosen positions. The

rs and besiegers. But to those ac- more of a pick of advantageous posi-

ortifications, there is nothing extra- lodge him must suffer more greatly

ordinary in the news that a ring of from the corresponding disadvantages and included forts should take at offered by hill, dale and river.

ecessarily a hopeless task. Its success such addition as may be added to it by

who does not hesitate to sacrifice men invasion southward, that center will be

rush all or part of a ring of forts and Namur. Namur, like Antwerp, is

bound to be uncertain; but while a sea, constantly threatens the Germa:

Military Expert of the New much of the defenders' batteries she

ered in steel turrets or cupolas, as the

demolition of the whole mass of pro-

Can't Be Done in Two Weeks

The length of time required for such

an operation, even without the setbacks

likely to afflict a besleging force, is

lace to strike its flag within a fort

serves the most rigorous secrecy-each

On the other hand, the nature of the

country about Namur is more favorabla

ground is more broken, which means

that the party first on the ground has

tions, while the party seeking to dis-

Antwerp Is a Menace.

rope, also lies in Belgian territory

If Brussels is to be the center of ar

a fortified place of sufficient size to

corps, with a refuge similar in pur-

pose to the "goal" in a children's game; a spot where the troops are safe

at will issue in force in any direction

ically inferior, army with such a refuge

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which cost the Russian army a tremer

Plevna was weak in having no fortifica-

will not, according to expectation, char

However the defense of such places as

through the lack of pains expended b

A negro entered the store of John

Casey, 2930 Laclede avenue, yesterday

The efficiency of an active, if numer-

from molestation, but whence they can

and with its strong military force an

Finally, Antwerp, one of the half

This map shows the war operations in Belgium today. werp, which is but a short distance from the sea. There in that direction. The Germans have protected their left temporarily by driving the French out of Lorraine forces also against the allies left, even moving on Ant- though the latter continue to move forward in France.

# Antwerp and Namur

venue, president of the Harvey-Faust Brokerage Co., reached St. Louis from London last night, all aglow with experiences abroad with William Marrion Reedy, Harry Hawes and Tom Barnett. on a jaunt to old world shrines.

Relief Committee which aided hundreds of stranded Americans in England after war was declared and letters of credit refused. He paid a high tribute to Am bassador Page for his work among the Americans and Germans, whom he epresented when the German Ambassa dor was withdrawn.

"Those in our party suffered no privations at any time," Harvey said "I was at the Hotel Savoy, and wa permitted to sign checks hose at other hotels fared badly.

"As for Reedy, he seemed to have found the "fountain of youth and the river of joy. He was the guest of Mrs. Joseph Fels, an ardent singletaxer, and therefore had someone wh thoroughly agreed with his political

Harvey said that the Literati took Reedy to their hearts. Much of his time, he said, was spent in Liberal carty gatherings, discussing world-

Reedy and Hawes sail for America today aboard the S. S. Olympic, first cabin, Harvey said, in company with other Americans Harvey said that Barnett, the archi-

tect, was in a cathedral of old France reveling in the esthetic beauties of the quaint old edifice, and letting his soul sip Olympian pleasures, when a newsby the tens of thousands. What is weakened strategically by the fact of boy outside broke the stillness wit hopeless, as proved by the recent Gerits location between the upper and the cry of war. He said that ende the cry of war. He said that ended nether milistones, between Antwerp Barnett's musing, and that the latter left for England immediately. Barnett arrived in New York day b

fore yesterday, Harvey said, taking about 40 days to cross in the steerage "Barnett wanted to get home, and get home quickly," Harvey said. "He saw that the Holland-American liner Rotterdam was going to sail. The vore 'American' in the company's title evidently fascinated him, and he booked

Harvey said jokingly that Barnett did rinan man-o'-warsman's guns, so took the steerage, seven stories down where it was well crowded, and nearer the water line than the first cabin.

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Minister Returns From Trip. he First Christian Church of 3128 Lo cust street, who, with his family, has been spending his vacation in Columing fire and of earthworks, the bat-teries may be advanced to effective distance. Yet, even then, they are obliged to seek the destruction not so bus, O., Chicago and Valparaiso, Ind., has returned to St. Louis, and will occupy his pulpit both Sunday mera-ing and evening.

Kipling

Elastic vigor leaps in every line

Chaloner. (Palmetto Press, Ro

GERTRUDE ATHERTON'S NEW

What will they say in Butte, Mont, when they read "Perch of the Devil?" At least, they will have

"Perch of the Devil" is, Mrs. Atherton tells her readers, an old appella

on for Butte. This is news to many

te on page one, which informs

of us. But she might have spared the

us that the name of the city is "Pro-

we have known how to pronounce that

word ever since-oh, what year was it

that the "Story of Mary Maclane"

came out? "From six toothbrushes on

a bathroom ledge, Kind Devil, deliver

materialistic story, in which the ro-

cause she is rich, she must spend for

inely dressed as the women of "Pea-

nown to them. Beside the names of

Clark, Daly and Heinze, which are

nen are money-makers. Compton is

lent, studious, imaginative, a dreamer in

s a commonplace person of uncommo equisitiveness, and is proud of his bril

liant wife, who married him because

after a luxurious rearing and a Euro

Ida Compton is the daughter of a washwoman, and is beautiful, shrewd and

coarse. Her husband, beginning to re

cover from his first infatuation, realizes

her need for polish, and tells her plain-

ly that if she is to be a rich man's

wife-as he intends that she shall be-

she must improve her speech and her

manners. After a spasm of indigna-

her charms are exerted in vain to win

Before Ida makes this discovery. Ora

Gregory and accept the hand of an En-

phere of arsenic fumes, and as

s,"-and the rest of it.

unced Bute." If you please, ma'am,

ething beside the war to talk about

NOVEL, ELL, Mrs. Gertrude Atherton!

for a few days.

# 'The Passing of

AMERICAN DOWNLY FALLS IN LOVE WITH MEXICAN GIRL UNDER EXCITING

REFUSES TO MARRY HIM

the Fourteen.

# BOOK

St. Louis book sellers' rep the Post-Dispatch on the

"The Eyes of the World," "The Salamander."

"The Victim," T. Dixon (A)

"You Never Know Your Luck G. Parker (Doran Co.) ... "Fortunate Youth," C. Locke (Joi

"Penrod," Tarkington (D

brutalizes him. The author is nomists the idea of she manual, or what is snown as velop his other faculties

which men and wo By all means it should be read by th that the ancient teachings there may be counteracted by this mern economist. (Macmillan Co.)

NEW PUBLICATIONS

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"WORK AND WEALTH." A. Hobson may be called the his latest work this well-known Englis find the human equation in econom tion, she sensibly concurs in this plan He says that economists usually spea and her training begins in two ways- in terms of goods, the cost of such through lessons in English from a high goods, etc. They forget that goods are school teacher, and through an act to minister to man and that they are quaintance with the traveled and pol- made by man. This being the case shed Ora Blake. When Ora goes to there is a human cost attached to the Europe for the first time since her mar- manufacture of goods, just as there

Their husbands, in their absence, be-come copper magnates, and pit their One of the most important chapters

fell in love with Gregory Compton Dr. Hobson feels that the time is comhusband of her traveling companion.

The wives return to find Compton is a social and not a private concern. and Blake both rich and famous, for and that society must take charge the story of their war on "Amalgamat- it. He wants to substitute social coned," with its stirring conflicts both trol for private profit-seeking in indus above and below ground, has been print- try. Only in this way, he feels, will we ed throughout the country. In one of come to take into account the human these battles, Mark Blake has been factors in production. Only when sociwounded, but Ora loses little time in ety takes charge of industry will industelling him that she is through with try help develop men instead of criphlm. Ida Compton, on the other hand, pling them physically, morally and spi

Again and again he reiterates that i him back. With a blindness almost in- is absurd and harmful for us to work a credible in so astule a woman, she is separate units. He says as individuals long in learning that Ora Blake is the we have no existence unless society cause of her husband's abstraction, and gives the opportunity to exist. In order that Gregory Compton was the man to to realize this, and act it in everyday whom, during their journey, Ora had life, it will be necessary for society to written long letters, none of which had exercise its proper control so as to he make men, rather than manufactur The work is an excellent plea for the

who had followed her to works who pays the terrible human

## Mrs. Atherton has made her book fit the place, or fit the character which she gives the place. It is a strong, vivid, woven with those of mine and market. Butte is shown as rich, ugly and omplacent, like a homely heiress. Besocial enjoyment, and her women must be as beautiful as women can be in an ock Alley," the New York locality best requently mentioned, the reader is led to believe that other personalities are ndicated quite clearly. But as to this matter, let Butte be perturbed-we are placed the four chief characters of her tory-Gregory Compton and his wife Ida, Mark Blake and his wife Ora. The erms of lodes, veins and apexes. Blake pean education, she was left without

tween the women, war short and de

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money and their brains against the is that dealing with so-called "scien-power of "Amalgamated." The more tific management." This is an Amerimoney they send their wives, the longer can invention calculated to turn a huthe wives remain away and the less man being into a machine by dictating they discourage the gallantry of Euro- the movements he is to make while pean male acquaintances. An Italian shoveling or laying brick, for instance nobleman begs Ora to divorce her hus- In so far as it curtails man's freedom band and marry him. She would be and initiative it is harmful. It may willing, but for one thing. 'That is that refore her departure from Butte, she as society is concerned.

finds that her husband avoids her, and itually.

man who works, for it is the man who

little red pimples on their ha face. The larger they got the me they itched. It got so bad the couldn't sleep at night. I had to mittens on their hands to keep the from digging holes in their faces, tried all kinds of ointments, but always got worse. I sent for Resi Ointment and Resinol Soap. The sound application relived them, and the Ointment and Resinol Soap. The sond application relived them, and the months. I used two 50c jars of Re nol Soap and the cure was noi Soap and the cure was comple Not a speck has appeard on their all since."—(Signed) Wm. Marker, 7 Willow st., Chicago, Ill., April 25, 19 Every druggist sells Resinol Oi ment and Resinol Scap. For trial fr write to Dept. 31-R, Resinol, Baltimo

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sre, she will not have made it into goods me. 1916. During the interim she has, se, tied up \$120,000,000 and has need \$5,000,000, while she spins her purchase prop of Texas before they buy their brick

ed to the gulf ports for exportation you realise that the present visible supply merican cotton, including that in store in spean markets (Liverpool, Bremen, Havre, is 1.561,000 bales.

war has brought forth a lot of interesting g, but war stories ought at least have a ring to them, and some degree of con-cy, don't you think? The good intentions of of this marvelous tale are self-eviden on situation is generally felt to be barring temporary depressions due to unin guite such large chunks.

matter of the Post-D

is a slogan which is universal, for Si and the peoples of all the earth: "Never a hole in the boat, unless you are the only

Names for the War.

rding to the number of nation war, according to the number of nations into it. One man wants to call it the an or Gibesfarian War. The letters of are the initials of Germany, Belgium, Servia, France, Austria and Russia. ter-says: "Some have proposed to mark ral nation by calling it the German War, tria-Hungary might not relish that. To e Austrians are Slava, and the English and part of the French are Teutonic or a mfx-Teuton and Celt. On the whole, there

nothing more descriptive than "the War Alliances," for while Italy has kept out of r, she had her part in building of that tem of rival combines, which long ce, but the existence of which made

### THE CONVICT LABOR PROBLEM.

The canceling of the Houchin contract for convict labor in the State Penitentiary is a timely reminder of the task of the Major administration to provide a substitute for the present contract system. The cancellation anticipates by a year the time fixed for the abolition of the system.

The next State Legislature should make provision for a radical change in the methods of handling convicts. Plans should be well defined for the change. Whatever may be the final disposition of the convicts, steps should be taken to relieve the State Penitentiary of overcrowding. Conditions there are intolerable. They are unsanitary and make for vice and crime.

A State farm for convicts offers an excellent solution for the worst part of this problem. Many convicts could be utilized for outdoor work which would greatly benefit them and could be profitable to the State.

Gov. Major favors the farm system and is reported to have outlined a tentative plan. If he will perfect his scheme for submission to the Legislature next session he will do good service. Public opinion in the State is strongly in favor of prison reform and doubtless the Legislature would adopt a practical project.

Conditions in the Penitentiary are a reproach to the State. They should be rectified as soon as possible. The closing of the Houchin shop makes prompt action imperative.

### WAR PRICES FOR REALTY TITLES.

Nine title-examining concerns of St. Louis have taken concerted action looking to a heavy increase in their prices. The war, of course, is having the same effect on St. Louis real estate titles. it has on many other things made a source of profit. That a scarcity in made-in-Germany rifice will long linger amid the splendors of the titles might exist ought easily be appreciated by great old palace in Rome. If there is pathos in the public. Presumably those who have to pay the thought that a Europe forgetful of its rewill enter unreasonable complaints. Can't they ligious heritage and convulsed in war broke his understand that the whole visible supply of titles is affected by the embarge on shipping?

### AN IMPRESSIVE PEACE PROPOSAL.

It is not likely that the warring nations of Europe would heed a proposal from the College of Cardinals for a truce until the election of a Pope and for mediation through the United States. The war is too young and the war spirit is too high for effectual peace movements.

The proposal, however, would be salutary. It would be impressive declaration by the heads of the Catholic Church in favor of speedy peace. It would powerfully influence masses of Catholics put the thought of peace in the minds of all.

versal horror it has created. The civilized world shrinks as it never did before from the contemplation of the death and devastation to be wrought by the vast armies and navies engaged in war. It is stunned by the collapse in the fighting nations of their great social, industrial and commercial structures. The sense of horror. rticle purported to record the purchase grief and aversion moving mankind is a potent country of 2,000,000 bales of cotton by influence for peace. Movements for peace are always timely.

# PARK BARBACKS PROPOSAL.

racks in the city parks and use the greenswards markets. The correspondent cables: present time Japan has a total of about racks in the city parks and use the greenswards spindles. The consumption of cotton the and playgrounds for drill grounds, in order to ever, per spindle, is about one-tenth of one be prepared for a possible war, we recommend naturally. The fact that the Japanese mills the statement of the International Conference of the Church Peace Union. "Peace," said the comis further raised by the operation of about mittee that drew up the statement, "is not to be operated by the operation of about mittee that drew up the statement, "is not to be operated by preparations for war." On the content of around 1,250,000 bales. Japan has last brought about the catastrophe in Europe.

It can hardly be doubted that the wisest policy for the United States at this time is to think peace, speak peace, and live peace. To turn the parks in the great cities into armed encampments would be the very thing to excite the public mind the Jap such a poor business man? I think would be the very thing to excite the public mind or do they intend to suddenly build new and develop the war spirit. As long as we keep to turn out this work? If so, why buy half calm, as the President has advised, no nation can or will attack us. It was mobilization that lit the flame in Europe.

work on the plans?

Inining touch, the climax, so to speak, with the statement that "this vast order is course, wise and proper, but our parks are needed to be a statement that "this vast order is course, wise and proper, but our parks are needed to be a statement that "this vast order is course, wise and proper, but our parks are needed to be a statement that "this vast order is course, wise and proper, but our parks are needed to be a statement that "this vast order is course, wise and proper, but our parks are needed to be a statement that "this vast order is course, wise and proper, but our parks are needed to be a statement that "this vast order is course, wise and proper, but our parks are needed to be a statement that "this vast order is course, wise and proper, but our parks are needed to be a statement that "this vast order is course, wise and proper, but our parks are needed to be a statement that "this vast order is course, wise and proper, but our parks are needed to be a statement that "this vast order is course, wise and proper, but our parks are needed to be a statement that "this vast order is course, wise and proper, but our parks are needed to be a statement that "this vast order is course, with the statement that "this vast order is course, with the statement that "this vast order is course, with the statement that "this vast order is course, with the statement that "this vast order is course, with the statement that "this vast order is course, with the statement that "this vast order is course, with the statement that "this vast order is course, with the statement that "this vast order is course, with the statement that "this vast order is course, with the statement that "this vast order is course, with the statement that "this vast order is course, with the statement that "this vast order is course, with the statement that "this vast order is course, with the statement that "this vast order is course, with the statement that "this vast order is course, with the statement that "this vast ord for their present uses. Only the direst necessity will induce the people to give them up for milltary purposes. That necessity is not yet ever

# IMPROVED STOCK FOR OZARKS

Much of the Ozark region is better adapted for deal of the stock in the hands of the farmers is the Detroit Saturday Night ventures to suggest of the Hereford or other beef breeds. The wealth the superiority of polytheism. of the region would be increased by an increase in dairy farming, and to bring this about, the introduction of high-grade cattle, such as the Jersey and Holstein breeds is essential.

In this improvement the bankers and business men of the Ozark towns can co-operate by arranging for a system of credits. A bank in Alabama, for example, bought a carload of high-grade cattle and sold them to the farmers in the vicinity at actual cost, under an arrangement whereby the farmers were able to give their notes for one or its own citizens," he says, "is a tribal god upon two years, at a low rate of interest. Note particularly, that the rate of interest was low. The bank in question did not look upon the enterprise as in any sense a work of charity. The introduction of the high-grade cattle contributed greatly to and no danger of confusion." the financial growth and resources of the district. It paid all parties concerned.

If you have delayed reading Thomas Hardy's Wessex novels, now is a good time to take them They are an antidote for the too-exalted state of mind induced by awed contemplation of world-wide war. Here, within the narrow bounds paganism of war, why should we be shocked if of an isolated backwater village, as in "The they resort also to the convenience of pagan re-Woodlanders," Hardy shows you the elemental ligious teaching? Would true religion, the repassions making and moulding human lives. With ligion that forbears and is kind, be damaged more him you renew forgotten acquaintance with trees, by such a course than it is damaged by the incon rocks and the whispering winds. With him you trace the beginnings of things in the very grass roots of society. With him you retire (in the limbleness with Golden Rule professions?

silence of your chamber at evening), from the sight and sound of the roaring whirlwinds of rage that shake the globe, and enter upon the remote quietness of country places, where obscury yet vital men and women play their predestined parts, allotted by birth, environment and convention, in the oldest of human dramas. Who more exalts man's noblest triumph of self-mastery than Giles Winterborne? Who so utterly personifies the unending sacrifice of woman, and her mysterious victory in her sacrifice, as Marty South? Wars and their issues will duly fade into the distance of forgotten time; these woodfolk will en-

### GIUSEPPE SARTO'S WILL

"I was born poor," reads the will of Pius X 'I lived poor, I want to die poor." Great as was the power for good placed in the hands of this leader of Christianity while living, we may believe that the influence of his consistent, sanctified life on the world will be greater after death. Beyond a possible duty of conveying directions relative to the affairs of the great office he held, he had no need to leave a will. In it he only expressed his desire that a small stipend might be given his dependent sisters and his valet. He left no personal estate. His store of material accumulation was represented in a life insurance policy of \$2000.

The multitude of incidents illustrating his ready wit, his simplicity, his great charity, his sincere plety, have profoundly impressed the world. They may form the substance of a religious legend some day. Giuseppe Sarto recalls Hugo's good Bishop of D-, who is so often held up as exemplifying large ecclesiastical authority exercised with devoted regard to the very highest Christian ideals. It almost seems as though this good Bishop or a figure from Christianity's primitive days had stepped to the papal throne for the spiritual profit of the people at a time of much materialism and unbelief.

The perfume of such a life of poverty and sacheart and caused his death, there is also a certain harmony and fitness in such an end-in such a life refusing to survive such a spectacle.

In the religious world figures such as his loom larger and ever larger in the perspective of the past. They become a perpetual spiritual force. Their influence, whatever the creed they professed, makes more vital the virtue of religious toleration-another name for charity, greatest of all virtues.

### A NEW THEORY OF EVOLUTION.

Prof. William Bateson, president of the British Association for the Advancement of Science. in the warring nations towards peace. It would declared in his address at Melbourne on Saturday his belief that evolution is not from the The most notable feature of this war is the unisimple to the complex, as Darwin taught, but from the complex to the simple.

To the extent that we are able to believe the rising cost of living, and the consequent increase of simple living, are due to natural causes, we find Prof. Bateson's theory more credible than that of the late Mr. Darwin.

# AN UNGENEROUS ENGLISH ATTITUDE.

The Post-Dispatch's London correspondent cables news of a general disposition in England to protest against the American Government's To the suggestion of an ex-member of the purpose to enlist foreign merchant ships as a National Guard of Missouri that we build bar- means of getting American foodstuffs to foreign

If American legislation makes possible the purchase of German ships in New York and the sale is made, there is certain to be some criticism here, starting with the charge that Yankees cannot resist the appeal of the dollar, and being augmented with the innuendo that the transfer is merely a German subterfuge.

The English admit that the proposed purchase of German and other ships is "well within Amer ica's neutral rights," but the purchase and use of such ships to carry food to starving noncombatants of Europe would, we are assured, "create painful impression" in England.

When Russia's, India's and Ireland's millions died like files under the scourge of famine, America sent shiploads of provisions, as free gifts, to succor them. Although enforced starvation, of combatants and noncombatants alike, is one of the most powerful weapons of war, we doubt not but the enlightened opinion of mankind will support the American Government in every effort which it may make to procure the safe passage of food to the peoples of Germany and Belgium as well as to those of England.

## MONOTHEISM'S INCONVENIENCE IN WAR. Noting those disadvantages of monotheism durgrazing than for general agriculture. But a great ing war with which we have all been impressed,

While, with but a single Deity, the clash of prayer for success will not be added to by Japan's entrance, Simon Strunsky, writing for that paper, thinks the clash already resulting from the nine warring nations of Europe sufficiently confusing and disconcerting. Allies and Germans make

supplication with equal fervor to the same God to be vouchsafed the triumph. "What a nation needs when it is preparing to kill more of its neighbors than its neighbors can kill of whom it can count for undivided attention and sympathy. Berlin could then address its petitions to Moloch, Paris to Beelzebub, London to Dagon or Neptune, Rome to Ashtoreth, with utter confidence

The idea, it will be observed, is to make religion as well as a multitude of other things subject to the necessities and purposes of war. Polytheism is to be adopted only on the eve of war, along with other war measures, and is to continue only until peace is restored. Then the Sermon on the Mount could resume full force and sway.

If nations persist in resorting to the uistencies and dissemblings resulting from attempts to reconcile war's practices of all unchar-



## JUST A MINUTE. Written for the Post-Dispatch by Clark McAdams.

WHO CAN SAY? A warrior of Europe Lay oying on the field; His King had set him fighting, And he had never squealed. But turning to his comrades As he was passing out, He said, "Will someone kindly Say what it was about?"

The answer was a bombshell That burst above his head, And filled the smoking trenches With dying men and dead. He heard the roar of battle. And men around him shout. But no one stopped to tell him What it was all about.

He would have pressed the question But lo! he heard a drum, And following it dimly He came to Kingdom Come. He ventured to the gateway

Was "What was it about?" The angels flocked about him, Their faces all aglow. "A Corporal!" they shouted, "He certainly will know!" He heard a seraph singing,

But all the question asked him

## "We never knew ourselves." WHY NEWSPAPER READERS GO

And caught the songs of elves.

'I'm sorry, folks," he answered,

MAD. (Name of place struck out), Aug. 22. Your correspondent reached this place I am not permitted to tell where it is) last night. I immediately went out (I am not permitted to say which way from town) and saw (I am forbidden to tell what I saw.) There is no question but the (struck out) are winning. They have taken (struck out, struck out, struck out and struck out) one after the other, and are now before (I am not ermitted to tell where they are.) This orning, looking out of the hotel winow, I plainly saw (I am forbidden to say what, but I saw it none the less plainly.) Tonight I will try to get to I am forbidden to say where) but you ay rest assured that I will try none he less hard to get there.

have news that will stagger humanit; Be patient, and try to imagine from what is here cut out some part of the stupendous drama now in progress.

The News From Hogwallow. looks out the window is a cinder. The Excelsior Fiddling Band, which een rehearsing several weeks for an enter ainment in the Calf Ribs neighborhood, ha

We stop the press to announce that Pro tlas Peck, who began taking a census o the stars last week, has had to stop work

The publications whose sole aim is

ning at each other with pitchforks, and the daily papers all over the earth are using 196 comping American citizens. uch times is like trying to tell a bunch o persons an alleged funny story when a fis ight is in progress just across the street Several complaints have reached us concerting the bad condition of the path leading that from the Moonshine still conducted by Bat Smith on Musket Ridge. There are man had places in the above-mentioned path, on that is not in any way excusable. That i the place where the path crosses a ditch just this side of Columbus Allsop's home This place is almost beyond getting oven under certain conditions of both men and the weather. Now it would cost but a mare pitance to remedy the place, and it is of van importance to the community that it is rem

are no harder to take than they ar to pronounce.

We'll believe that French story about the war tax imposed upon Brus Liege when the Germans deny it.

Cozy Dolan was on third base ye day at a critical stage of the game (there it is) and promptly stole it.

Notable Upheaval.

From the Louisville Courier-Journal.

Even the militant suffragettes seem u You say you be sobered and silenced by the gravity want news. Wait until I get home. I of the European situation.

# WAR NEWS.

ANTYERP-The feature of the action before Muy this morning was th pravery of the Belgians. One thousand men were slain.

PARIS -- The feature of the action before Buy this morning was the French Ten Germans Bodgians. The thousand ass were slain.

TIBENA -- The feature of the action before Ruy this morning was the Austrians Twelve Britons ravery of the Belgians. The thousand men were slain.

(Censored in England.) The feature of the action before Buy this corning was the British Eight Germans the Belgians. On thousand non were claim.

ARRITH-The feature of the action before May this morning was the Germans Hine Franchisch Pronchisch cavery of the Bolgisme. The thousand men were slaim.

ST. PRINCERUM:-- The feature of thereading before May this morning on the bravery of the \$185,000. One thousand 455 0000 claim.

costponed it on account of the war in Europe. In the Italian restaurants either. A During the high prices Poke Eazley has casual census of the waiters in one of the well-known French restaurants the other night revealed the fact that about as many of these "French waiters" were French who owe military service will certainly go home and do it, if they can get there. But young foreigners times very generally availing themselves of the opportunity to get out of it, with-

They are wise to do so. Their chance of ever being required to perform military service in the United States against chance of being struck by lightning un-

From the Philadelphia Ledger.

There is a lesson for us in the patient war. Of course, there are certain inter-national agreements and understandings which are respected by belligerents, but stand in the way of the vital interests that are being submitted to the arbitrament of the sword. A treaty that may serve a useful and restraining purpose under moderate strain, would be under the pressure of vital necessity be worth bitration treaties belong in this class has trial in issues grave enough seriously to threaten war, but their value as safeguards against war depends on many other factors than their terms or phrase-

from a distance have driven to the Sammentinger farm to view this mon-ster cherry tree. The tree measures over 30 inches in diameter at the trunk base, and its branches measure over 45 feet, while its height is over 50 feet. The tree was set out by Mr. Sammen-tinger's father, John Sammentinger, deceased, in 1858, making its age over 56 years. As long as Mr. Sam cherries annually, when any cherries were yielded on any other trees in this locality. The variety grown on the tree is known as the heart cherry, one of the best varieties new en the market. The tree presents a beautiful picture when the cherries are ripe and before

The Little German Bands. From the Philadelphia North American.
If the Kaiser will mobolize certain German bands now devastating this country with "Die Wacht Am Rhein"

## ANSWERS TO QUERIES

BRAUTY CULTURE beauty specialists apply oil or to that part of the face literally feather, others with cotton or sponge, fearing the effect of the est finger weight.

HEALTH HINTS.

READER.—Balsam apple coug ap: 1 loc can of syrup, 6 large b out up, boil 30 minutes. When strain through cloth; add 10c g cut up, boil 30 minutes. When done strain through cloth; add life glycerin. DOCTOR.—We know of one restaurant that serves boiled onions—on Friday. We make room for what you say: "Onions—boiled in water and served in the water, trake the one thing necessary for a balanced lunch. They furnish the best of all vegetable laxatives and are a cleanser of the bowels. They should be on all pastry bills of fare from one end of the year to the other. Nothing can take their place. HOUSEHOLD HELPS.

MANY THANKS.— Photograph paste: Place cup of water on stove to boil. While boiling mix two teaspoons raw starch into a paste by adding a little cold water. When water is boiling remove from stove and pour the paste into the water, stirring briskly while pouring. If not thick enough, add a little more starch in paste form. Set aside to cool. When cool, add 10 drops oil of cloves, or 10 drops essence of peppermint and five drops carbolic acid. Mix well,

LAW POINTS.

cide. You would have to pay it if it were allowed.

H. P. J.—It is for a court to determine, in matrimonial matters, what is cruel and inhuman, and whether divorce is possible where the pair live in the same house.

ONE OF YOUR PATRONS.—Non-partisan candidates, the law says, shall be nominated by a certificate signed by registered electors residing within the city or political division for which the candidate is presented, to a number equal to 2 per cent of the entire vote cast for Mayor at the last preceding election in the city or division for which the nomination is made: Provided, that signers shall declare in said certificate that they are bona-fide supporters of the candidate or candidates sought to be nominated, and have not sided and will not aid in the nomination of any other candidate or candidates for the

that they are bons-fide supporters of the candidate or candidates sought to be nominated, and have not added and will not aid in the nomination of any other candidate or candidates for the same office or offices. Certificates must be filed in the office of the Board or Election. Commissioners not less than it days before the election.

W. E.—In Missouri marriage is considered in law as a civil contract. To which the consent of the parties capable, in law of contracting is essential. Age at which minors are capable if marrying: Males, 15 years; females, 15 years; females, 18 years, Character of consent in the statute defining bigamy. Age below which parental consent is required: Males, 21 years; females, 18 years. Character of consent in the statute defining bigamy. Age below which parental consent in person or in writing, the consent must be signed and witnessed. Prohibited degrees: Marriages are unibited between parents and children, including grandparents and grandchildren of every degree, between brothers and sisters of the half as well as of the whole blood, and between first the wall-known for the litalian restaurants are unaffected by the trouble.

And not all they office or offices. Certificates must be filed in the nomination of any other candidate or candidates or candidates or candidates for the same office or offices. Certificates must be filed in the nomination of any other candidate or candidates or candidates or candidates or candidates or candidates or che will an intermediate or candidates or candidates or candidates or candidates or candidates or che will an intermediate or candidates or candidat or contract marriages: The statutes provide that previous to any marriage in this state a license must be obtained. The courts have held that this in no way nullifies a common law marriage.

E. M. D .- Phone United Railways. W. B.-There are chiropracters in St.

M. A.—No premium on any nickel of 1872 or 1873.
L. M.—Write Recorder, St. Charles. Marriage license there probably \$1; Justice fee, \$2.

Justice fee, \$2.

M. G. P.—As to Alaska employment, you might try writing Secretary Charles E. Davidson, Juneau.

VIOLET.—Scenario plan and short story information trepeatedly published), may be seen at this office.

H. H.—Write Supt. F. J. Primanal workhouse, 4200 S. Broadway, about employment there. Guards are paid \$600 a year.

ployment there. Guards are paid \$600 a year.

H. E. W.—For information as to breeding hogs write Agricultural College, Columbia, Mo., or Dept. of Agriculture. Washington, D. C.

UNHAPPY.—We do not give business addresses, and know of no place where you could be absolutely certain of cure for stammering.

NEWJAY.—It is supposed that Central High School repairs will be completed in about a week or 10 days, Public schools open Sept. \$\frac{1}{3}\$, READER.—At the city dispensary. Eleventh and Market streets, get permit to the city hospital. Female hospital patients are now sent to city hospital.

pital.

HOGAN.—On southeast corner of Eighth and Walnut, before the tornado of 1896, there was a broom factory, a paper box factory and barracks of the Salvation Army.

LEV.—U. S. A. enlisted man, is conduct has been good, may be given furlough after 1 year's service; before that, if there is an emergency; or re-emisting there is an emergency;

other factors than their terms or phraseology. The efficacy of the decrees of
The Hague Tribunal likewise are about
to be put to a critical test. In the mad
rush of war preparations their existence
is apparently entirely forgotten.

OHIO'S GREAT PIE THEE.

From the Warawoneta News.

Probably the largest cherry tree in
Ohio is located in Auglaize County, on
the W. H. Sammentinger farm in Pusheta Township, about four miles southeast of Wapakoneta. Many people
from a distance have driven to the
Sammentinger farm to view this monster cherry tree. The tree measures

output

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money were issued. Mutilating United States coins for fraudulent purposes is severely punished. You are
not forbidden to make jeweiry of it
or to destroy it if it is your own.

M. J.—Congress has appropriated nothing to build a Lincoln road across the
continent. Uncle Sam's money goes into
the Lincoln Momorial at Washington
to testroy it if it is your own.

M. J.—Congress has appropria der is generally ascribed to the same and Chinese centuries in the same and the same and the same and the same and chinese centuries to the sa

By Alfred E. Bennett.

\*At II o'clock, post meridian, July 20,
1-4: lengitude 135 degrees 2" W.; lati16-5 degrees N., a quantity of escap18-9| in the forward fire near Straightening up, the Italian drew back the corners of his long mouth, showing two rows of ivory, sharp as a dog's and white as milk. The Slav answered his brother by lifting a thick lip from dirty, irregular teeth, after the manner of a cared jaguar that places.

ter her occupants studied each other ricusly. The English jurist remem-red the giant Slav and the big, coarse the Italian turned to each other, th the side-whiskers that had nodded ere at a steerage passenger for fail-

\*TEERAGE PASSENGERS NOT AL\*\*JOWED ABAFT THIS NOTICE."

And it was quite natural that this superfor person should even now be in the
firer part of the boat while they found

stillity; but they opened their eyes to-

The Contest Begins.

was about the middle of the fore-moon when the Slav licked his dry lips, swallowed hard several times. ox-like orbs there flashed a light at might blaze between a determined dy of a lamb or a lone watering place the desert. Then they turned to the ite-haired jurist, who sat strangely

ing Italian, he made the sign of ross on his forehead and chest, the black-browed man did not He climbed over the last thwart. would be plenty of time for the It would serve when the water

LOWLY edging back until he crouched upon the gunwale by the idly awinging tiller, the conned man watched his execution-

transpacific mail liner Mon-golia lay for two days in mid-gether, hands claw-like, the twin beasts event. helpless, from an accident crept relentiately on

When they put their feet together on t way. The following are frag-of an exhaustive and carefully: a account of the accident in the ting Heaven, and then, with the calm-

about the was cast adrift, presum-about by two steerage passengers that the missing. Hon James Wellden, Bar-rister, Lendon, first cabin, missing.

Neither man could wipe away the smile.

Neither man could wipe away the smile.

The Italian's face stiffened like a ghast-ly mask and the Slav, try as he might, excitement."

morning broke on the drifting could not bring the upper lip back over morning broke on the drifting his teeth.

back to back, and sat long in deadly ian. He had seen them often among other steerage passengers around break of the forecastle when he his daily promenade. The Slav the Italian turned to steerage passengers around break of the forecastle when he his daily promenade. The Slav the Italian turned to steerage passengers around break of the forecastle when he should be supported by the steerage passengers around the steerage passengers are steerage passengers. The steerage passengers are st they recoiled for an instant at the ghoulish grins, and—flew at each other's throats.

Long into the night they fought. Perfectly matched, neither could gain an advantage, and rolling in the bottom of the boat they struggled with all the desperation of strong animals looking death in the face. There were no pleas nselves forward. There was no atput at conversation. By the fright cries that had followed their seption from the liner the men learned they all spoke a different land throughout the night and both men were that dead from hunger and exertion. gether and fought egain. Utterly exge. The sea was smooth as glass there was nothing to be seen but there was nothing to be seen but eternal sun and the sky's colorless with their heads against the water-beaker and listened to the gurgle of the half dead from hunger and exertion with their heads against the water-beaker and listened to the gurgle of the precious fluid as the boat rocked with

## The Fight Is Renewed.

tled the water problem. Both knew that they could not drink together, and further, that whichever drank first would have the other at his mercy. So they renewed their struggles, and the water

On the fourth day the Italian turned to the Cross. He tried to whisper an Ave, but not a sound could he wring aged Englishman was even faint. Ave, but not a sound could be wring food and drink—there were the from his swollen threat. Then, with his box and water beaker that are last ounce of strength, he raised his in all the boats of an ocean-going arm to make a sign of the Cross. But he slev through his fast-glazing eyes, Above All. Thoroughness the Slav, through his fast-glazing eyes, Above All, Thoroughness again the two men forward gazed long saw the opening, and seizing the hand,

A few hours later the Italian died,

A few hours later the Italian died, and the soul of the Slav sank down with this thought they both moved; their shoulders touched, and they thrilled the the contact—the knowledge of comprised ship. Here was unity of purpose. They were brothers.

Not a quiver of this sinister pantomime had escaped the Englishman. He feel a great wave of self-pity. Hore highest tribunal—a majority of the highest tribunal—a majority of the sinister of the soul of the Slav sank down with the soul of the Slav sank down with the first-hand studies of these people, disgots of color that count for even more than they are soulders. The first black room I saw shoulder. "The first black room I saw highest tribunal—a majority of the lie—and that there was no appeal. a startled cry from a seaman drew all hands to the stern-sheets. The trunk of ping at a last straw, his judicial thought of mixing religion with s-it had been done to advantage-ping his eyes steadily on the now legs. Lifting the body on board, they hands to the stern-sheets. The trunk of legs. Lifting the body on board, they found under the garment an emergency belt holding concentrated food and gallon of fresh water.

The captain was waiting when the mate returned to the Empress. Touching his cap, the officer made his report in the voice of the men who are

never surprised:
"Three men dead, sir, with enough food and water to have lasted them a

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# The Woodchopper's

Sandman Story
Showing Most Practically, That Charity
Always Begins at
Home.

By Mrs. F. A. Walker.

weodcutter and his wife who lived on the edge of a forest. had one son named William; at they called him their son, for redeutter found him their son. and him on the steps woodcutter was very poor. The man told him to so William was grown and there his stable and care for the

no William was grown and there no money to educate him.

et us divide the little we have with and send him out into the world sek his fortune." said his mother, they called William to them and him what they intended to do.

'ye have five pieces of gold," said father; "you shall have three, as will need more than we.

limiam took the gold and told them would make his fortune and come to them to take care of them.

I whatever you de rehember that a conscience can only be had by he-honest."

piece of gold into her hand.

"I am willing to do anything that is honest," raplied William.

The man told him to go to work in

his stable and care for the horses. This man was not rich, but he wishes to make a display, and he gave his poor spent the small wages he received for the first month for food for the poor, starved beasts.

One day another servant was taken sick, and the master turned him out because he could not work.
"Here is a man that is worse off the

A Secret Recipe

Between Themselves Inside Climpse Into the Workaday Methods of the typewriter.

"FOR my final draft I have my secretary in and I talk or rather at the whole story to her. A Ghastly Tale of Three, Adrift Dead at Sea Of Fannie Hurst, Famous Short-Story Author With Food and Water Sufficient With Story and Sto

Marguerite Martyn Tells of St. Louis' Girl Literary Celebrity Mentioned in America's Who's-Who Book, Who Main tains a Companion, a Secretary, and a Maid, and Who Receives \$1000 for Each Short Piece of Fiction Evolved From Her Brilliant Mind.

By Marguerite Martyn. F the 10 St. Louis women distin-

is the youngest.
She was born in 1889. With so much of life before her and so much of enviable achievement already accomplished, who will say her career doesn't promise to outdistance them all on the road to fame?

Enviable, I say advisedly, and will dispute me, knowing that her short stories are being anxiously bid for by our leading magazines at never less than \$1000 per story-\$1000 for each installment of a serial.

turned over to an agency during her forgotten, semitted her the usual fourseeker of success in any line will not success in a chosen field?

Yes, it is a little difficult to realiz toon when the Slav licked his dry lips, swallowed hard several times. Icaned toward the water beaker box of sea-stores that lay in the om of the boat. But the Italian would understand to declare a truce until they might both drink, but the other, catching the Slav looked at each other. From the watery, pale-blue eyes, and the ox-like orbs there flashed a liest today Fannie Hurst is in a class with Booth Tarkington, Richard Harding Davis, Gouverneur Morris and the few other popular writers who have publishers dancing attendance upon them, when in 9110, but four years ago. We knew her as a sweet girl graduate. buried his teeth in the wrist. That settying "desperately," as she says, to "break into" newspaper work that today Fannie Hurst is in a class Yet, personally, she has not changed

so very much. This is the age of specialization and scarcely ever is a successful writer permitted to venture outside the vein Miss Hurst was fortunate in being able to appropriate a new and comparatively untried field-discovering romance

HOROUGHNESS is a character- hand knowledge of Jewish characteristic with her and the result of istics, being herself of that race.

of gold left," but he had not gone far sonality so vivid, so radiant, so trebefore he met a poor beggar who was mendously vital, so electrically alive as

F I pass him without giving him Be lenient, then, in where I fall short. my last piece of gold," said William, "I shall not be honest, and he is room in woodsy browns and greens, worse off than I am." He dropped the piece of gold into the vases of nasturtiums like flecks of sun-

outstretched hand of the beggar and light penetrated heavy foliage; herself rising tall and statuengus in a source. The next place that he asked for work scarcely less subdued nasturtium hues. was at the door of a rich man. William This gown, one of those futurist fashlor worked here for a long time, but he remakers' conceptions of an Egyptian relived only small wages, and at the end robe, and shapeless as a mummy case, of a year he had saved very little. of a year he had saved very little. "I cannot make a fortune and be hon-est to myself and everyone else." he ever, defeating the designer's efforts a

said. "I'll go home and live with archaic simplicity, was able to lend it father and mother. They are old and many gracious curves, and the finer need me and I can support them by cut- texture and richer color of dark velvety ting wood. We shall have very little, eyes and creamy skin. Her hair, in but we shall be happy, and that means similar effort at simplicity, was caught

a great deal.

His father and mother were pleased to see him. "But where is your fortune?" thay saked tune?" they asked. William told them how his gold was comfort while at work. It looked com

spent and that he found the rich and fortable, but its becomingness aroused poor alike in their greed for gold. one's suspicions But then, Miss Hurst always did "dress her parts" well. need help," he told his father and moth-er, "that we can only care for those show for the Post-Dispatch, writing un-that are nearest to us, and my duty der the name of Fan Niehurst so that

her friends might recognize but her un-and so William lived with his father suspecting family fail to discover her and mother and took care of them. identity in a new venture. They were repaid for taking into their she wore a derby hat trailing a long home a friendless babe and William brown vell, a black cutaway cost, short ived a contented life, feeling sure he tan skirt and tan boots. had been right in all things. Horse Show background picturesquely

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She Is a Consummate Dr. T. FELIX GOURAUD'S Oriental Cream Cleast of her difficulties, doubtlessly, and genius for attiring herself appropriately is but part of great his-



rionic gifts with her. I am not sure the world didn't lose : great actress when her parents snatche her away from an engagement with we taste and was playing in while still doing it is pre-

"My New York studio is all black."
she told ma. "Black walls, black rugs,
black furniture. As I write I look
straight at a black wall." Aha! A dark room in which to de-velop those photographic impressions to which the highly sensitized plate of her mind has been exposed!

"One needs all the quiet and seclusion one can command is New York, when there are so many distractions of a fas-cinating sort," she added.

She says she wears this costume for

You may believe she fitted into the

Actress as Well as Writer

Characterizes Her Work often her stories draw upon her first- for quiet's sake-but a black room. "Oh, it isn't without its esthetic

regard to the comfort of a companion,

maid and a secretary. Please, gentle reader, if you've been led to picture a studio as an attic chamber with a folding divan and disappearing kitchen, reconstruct your idea years, as Fannie Hurst, by way of apology for her prosperity, says they have. Each New Day's Work

She Dreads With Fear HE maid brings me my luncheon and there I work from 9 until 4. At least that is what I resolve do. Having arranged everything be forehand so nothing can interfere with getting down to work promptly, I then oceed to evade, to invent excuses and lown just yet."

consideration. I had taken it entirely upon myself to make good and I assure that I've had taste of success, I am greedy for it. Fame, I just lap it up! Not success just for its own sake, but because success opens up a thousand new gateways of life.

"It isn't always just disinclination vanced 50 per cent in the past five that makes me dread my day's work," she continued. "Often I am consume by fear. I am convinced I sang my swan song with my last story-that I'll never have another idea. And then, although the first dreaded taste of work is like bitter black medicine, once I've swallowed the dose, I become intoxi-

ated with work. "Ideas come faster than I can write them down. I get up and walk rapidly around the room as if pursued by them "Only for the first draft of a stor! argue with myself why I shouldn't settle am I troubled with too rapid develop ment of ideas, however. The next draft

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The Kind You Have Always Bought has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher, and has been made under his personal supervision for over 30 years. Allow no one to deceive you in this. Counterfeits, mitations and "Just-as-good" are but experiments; and endanger the health of Children—Experience against Experiment.

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The Kind You Have Always Bought



my stories socially." she said in response to a query.

"I have no preconceived purpose of uplifting the people of whom I write, but I have an intense sympathy for them and the one desire, to awaken that sympathy in my readers. Really it is almost uncanny the understanding I seem always to have had of the substrata of society, even before I ever ventured out of my own little circle.

"First hand investigations help me with the geography of the thing, but often I write a story, then study the locale, come back to the story and change not a line.

"Amazonian proportions, Fannie Hurst resembles at times a small boy of my acquaintance, aged 7.

She is not conscious of her attainments. Each complimentary letter from an editor is a new revelation to her. She seemed to feel she must prove something to one. Diffidently, delightedly, as a big-syed, blushing child, she produced several letters for my complete conviction, the ones in which the aforementioned sums in four numerals with a deliar mark, were most plainly set forth.

While she talked of her work she was serious, almost reverential, the actress doing many heavy roles.

But now, she came out of it. And when speaking of herself—not her work she is insenious naive doesn't act at

"No. I have no intention of elevating my stories socially." she said in re-

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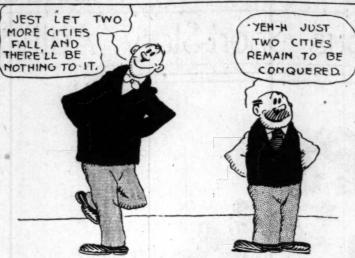
# You Must Admit That Hub Perdue, the Gallatin Squash, Is Some Pumpkins

MR. SHORT SPORT: After Liege and Brussels, Boston and New York will fall, Huggins hopes



by Jean "nott





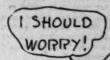


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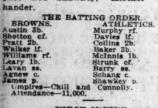
ADWANCING,

FELIX

Mackmen Pile Up a Lead Off Right-Hander.

SHIBE PARK, Philadelphia, Aug. 22. in the first of three double-headers to days with the Sabbath tomorrow break-

For the opening tilt of today's barbain bill, Manager Rickey chose Bill eration. James, his giant right-hander, to op-Bob Shawkey, another right-



BROWNS-Austin beat out an infield grounder to Barry. Austin was caught off first, Shawkey to McInnis. Shotton cut, Collins to McInnis. Pratt out, Barry to McInnis. NO RUNS.

BROWNS—C. Walker singled to right. Williams fanned as C. Walker stole second. Leary out, Collins to McInnis, Walker going to third. Lavan flied to Strunk. NO RUNS. ATHLETICS—Baker filed to Shotton.
Austin threw out McInnis. Strunk beat
out a grounder to Lavan. Strunk died
stealing, Agnew to Pratt. NO RUNS.

n flied to Davies. Shotton singled to left center, scoring Agnew. Shotton stole second. Pratt flied to strunk.
ONE RUN.

BROWNS—Davies pulled down C. Walker's long drive at the bleacher fence. Williams beat out an infield grounder to Collins. He was caught stealing, Schang to Collins. Leary out, Baker to McInnis. NO RUNS. Baker to McInnis. NO RUNS.

ATHLETICS—Murphy singled to center. Davies singled to left. Murphy stopping at second. Collins sacrificed. James to Leary. Baker walked, filling the bases. McInnis forced Baker, Lavan to Pratt, Murphy scoring. On the hit and run Pratt was pulled out of position, and Strunk doubled to right center, Davies and McInnis scoring. Barry out, Austin to Leary. THREE RUNS.

FIFTH INNING. BROWNS—Lavan flied to Schang.
Agnew singled to center. James tripled to right, scoring Agnew. Austin
lifted to Davies, James remaining on
third. Shotton doubled to left, scoring
James. Pratt out, Barry to McInnis.
TWO RUNS.

ATHLETICS—Lavan robbed Schang of a hit by a great running one-handed stor and throw to Leary. James threw fut Shawkey. Murphy filed to Williams. NO RUNS.

SIXTH INNING BROWNS-Walker beat out a ground-t to Barry, Williams sacrificed, hawkey to McInnis, Leary flied to Davies, Lavan flied to Strunk, NO

ATHLETICS-Davies filed to Pratt. Fratt threw out Collins. Pratt also tossed out Baker. NO RUNS. SEVENTH INNING.

SEVENTH INNING.
BROWNS—Barry threw out Agnew.
ames fanned. Austin beat out a bunt.
tustin stole second and went to third
in Schang's wild throw to center.
inotton fanned. NO RUNS.
ATHLETICS—Melnins singled to left
Melnins took second on a passed bail
strunk lined to Shotton. Lavan threw
tout Barry. Walker pulled down
Schang's drive in deef left center. NO
SCHANG.

EIGHTH INNING. BROWNS-Pratt singled past Collins, alker filed to Strunk. Pratt out saling, Schang to Collins. Williams nned. NO RUNS.

ATHLETICS-Lavan threw out Shaw-y. Agnew tossed out Murphy. Davies was out stealing, Agw to Lavan. NO RUNS.

Blow on Head Puts Man in Hospit Frank Yonost, 40 years old, of 2425 De Kalb street, told the police that when he remonstrated yesterday afternoon with a crowd of boys who threw watermelon rinds at him near his home, one of the boys hit him on the head with a stone. He was taken to the city hospital. The police were unable to faid the boy who threw the stone.

# Roger's Reviving Cubs May SPORT FACES ATHLETICS Help Cards Take the Lead IN OPENING GAME Should Halt Easterners

BUT I DON'T CARE

IF THEY'S FIFTY

THOUSAND I STAY

RIGHT HERE

Browns Tie Up Score After Braves and Giants Likely to Meet Setback at Chicago, Enabling the Huggins Machine to Forge to the Front -St. Louis Fortunate in Pitching.

By W. J. O'Connor.

The Browns and Athletics engaged TNTEREST in this four-cornered scramble for the National League pennant threatens to be sustained to the last day. The superannuated Cubs, who through the efforts of Larry Cheney and Roger Bresnahan (a man, we might parenthetically state, who will manage the Cubs next season), have And lammed the pellet to the fence. shown a punch in their last few outs which entitles them to further consid-

eration.

It is a battle between the Giants, Braves, Cardinals and Cubs, with the first-named team slipping bact. The 3-2 defeat bestowed upon the Giants in Cheinnati Friday pulled the Champions back to within three full games of the Cardinals while their lead over the Braves now is only one game. The Cardinals by beating Brooklyn, with Pfeffer up, got rid of a dangerous foe, as Pfeffer subdued Sallee, 1-0, the last time those great gunners met. Daubert and O'Mara also are on the Daubert and O'Mara also are on the Selection of affairs should redound to the success of Hug's team.

There are other encouraging signs on the double-headers scheduled, as bargain of the cardinals and Cubs, with the best, pitchers have their slumps, just like the best of hitters, and made them wave a flag of truce. It made them nutty in the dome, When "Cozy" Dolan pilfered home.

While as one man, the rooters rose and hour.

Cards Pitchers Above Par.

The Cardinals, on the other hand, have little to worry about over pitchers. Hug has five men who seem fit for the toughest kind of a race. Unfortunately, however, he has no double-headers scheduled, as bargain the Best pitchers have their slumps, just like the best pitchers have their slumps, just like the best of hitters, and made them wave a flag of truce.

It made them nutty in the dome.

When "Cozy" Dolan pilfered home.

While as one man, the rooters rose and gave three cheers for good old Coze.

SEE the Cincinnati Reds Stood Muggsy's Glants on their heads.

Daubert and O'Mara also are on the shelf, and this condition of affairs should redound to the success of Hug's team.

There are other encouraging signs on the Cardinal horoscope this day. The rejuvenation of the Cubs, for instance, will help. Since Bresnahan relieved Archer and Cheney kicked in with a bang-up game, the Chicago delegation threatens to again challenge the winners. Cheney was hors du combat throughout the late Eastern trip, and his absence started the Cubs on the wrong road. But Larry is back with his spitter and the Terror of Tralee is in there giving the team the necessary incentive to win.

You must remember that Roger went to the bench whea Archer recovered, and the Cubs almost went to the bench whea Archer recovered, and the Cubs win their share of games from the Braves and Giants, the Cardinals can hope for at least a based of line lute the de luxe berth at the should be a second string pitcher. That's encouraging, at least.

Robinson Now Fit.

Stood Muggsy's Giants on their heads.

The Boston Beans were idle, too.

And that will help the Cards a few.

For every item helps a lot.

When added onto what you've got.

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The Cards are hoping, one and all, if this event's for them in store, always have been duck soup for Bix Six.

Tespeau is due for today, while Marquard will face the field artillery Sunday. Monday the Giants open days rest, the Cardinals will be able to open against to the scrap heap simultaneously.

Western Teams Stronger.

But if the Cubs win their share of games from the Braves and Giants, the Cardinals can hope for at least a second string pitcher. That's encouraging, at least.

Robinson Now Fit.

Cardinals can hope for at least a Robinson Now Fit. brief flier into the de luxe berth at the top of the ladder, if not permanent tenancy at the top. The Western wing of the National League seems much stronger, at this writing, than the Eastern division, and the Giants and Braves are going to find the going extremely rough, before they finish their last swing along the frontier.

Boston's postponement yesterday forces them into a double-header to-day, but the horseshoe still is with Stallings, because he will be permitted to rest Sunday. There's no gainsaying the statement that Stallings, he shad all the breaks.

Were he in St. Louis at this date and forced to play a double-header Saturday and another game Sunday, the effect of such a schedule would be disastrous.

It doesn't seem probable that Rudolph, who now has won 11 straight, and James, also the possessor of a long string of consecutive conquests, will go along day after day, without

AMERICAN LEAGUE. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 BROWNS AT PHILADELPHIA. 00102000 00030000 Batteries: Browns—James and Ag-iew; Philadelphia — Shawkey and hang. Umpires—Chill and Connolly. CHICAGO AT NEW YORK. 0

0 Batteries: Chicago—Cicotte and Schalk; New York—Warhop and Nun-amaker. Umpires—Dinneen and Sher-DETROIT AT WASHINGTON. 0 0

CLEVELAND AT BOSTON. BOSTON. Batteries: Cleveland—Morton and O'Neill; Boston—Foster and Cady. Umpires—Hildebrand and O'Lough-

NATIONAL LEAGUE. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 BOSTON AT PITTSBURG. 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1010000

CURRENT COMMENT.

THE Dodgers mobilized their troops And charged the Cards with lusty

But Huggins' warriors came across And drove them back with heavy loss

That wallop cooked the Dodgers'

But, on the other hand, by heck, They might have got it in the neck.

Hug has a big edge in the pitching Now Then, Get Busy! argument. Hank Robinson, who has negative and the same time, and a subset in the same a subset in the same and a subset in the same and a subset in this respect he has a tremendous. We'll bid farewell to Miner Brown With these two men in shape, Hug has more battery material than he can use. In this respect he has a tremendous edge on McGraw, who is going gray trying to juggle his three first-string hurlers—Matty. Marquard and Tesreau—so as to get the maximum of results. Stallings, too, is relying on three men, James, Tyler and Rudolph, and those who entertain a hope that the Cards eventually will win the pennant, are gambling that one of the Brave pitchers collapses or that Matty and Marquard continue their present slump. That's what must happen for the flag to unfurl here in October. "All That Glisters" etc .-Fielder Jones takes charge of the Teriers today. Looks like first division!

JOE TINKER IS OUT OF

\$35 STOLEN BY

Robbers Trick Prospect

Hill Saloonman.

An unidentified white man went in he saloon of Thomas Mikaska on Prosect Hill about 11:30 last night and afte

calling for a drink pretended ne had

Mikaska came from behind the bar to

elp look for the money. While he

was in a stooping position two other men crept behind him, and while one

held a pistol to his chest the other

FEDERAL LEAGUE.

Batteries: Brooklyn-Seaton and and; Indianapolis-Billiard and Rar-den. Umpires-Mannassau and Bren-

BROOKLYN AT INDIANAPOLIS.

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NDIANAPOLIS

GAME FOR THE SEASON

CHICAGO, Aug. 22.—Joe Tinker, nanager of the Chicago Federal

League team, probably will not be able to play ball any more this sea-

Much obliged, Mr. Herzog. Now, on nore good punch for the honor of the Solden West. A Baserunner's Soliloguy. CHIEF WILSON'S right flipper
I view with alarm,

Do me no harm. "Cozy" Dolan covered more ground han a three-ring circus. Waiter, ring Mr. Dolan a section of custard

But if I hug third it will

If the Cards cop, Cozy will trade his share of the world's series melon for a custard pie.

With Pfeffer (German for "pep") in the box, and Elberfeld, the "To-basco Kid," on the coaching lines, the Dodgers uncorked some hot stuff. The seasoning proved to the Cards "Uklas".

able to play ball any more this season, according to a physician who examined him today to ascertain the extent of injury he suffered in a collision in yesterday's game. It was found that a rib was fractured and a splinter of the bone had penetrated a lung, and that Tinker had been spiked in knee and ankle.

The collision occurred in the ninth inning, when Tinker dashed to the plate to cover it on a wild pitch. Charlie Hanford, a Buffalo player, ran in from third and bumped into him. Tinker finished out the game but today found such difficulty in breathing that he concluded to consult a doctor. RESULTS AND SCHEDULES

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Yesterday's Results. Cardinals, 4-8-0; Brooklyn, 1-9-1, Pitchers— liee; Pfeffer.
Cincinnati, 3-7-2; New York, 2-6-1, Pitchers—Benion; Mathewson, Demarce.
Chicago, 7-8-1; Philadelphia, 3-8-4, Pitchers Vaughn; Rixey, Marshall. SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE.

Brooklyn at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Chicago. Boston at Pittsburg (two game. New York at Cincinnati. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE. Browns at Philadelphia. Detroit at Washington. Chicago at New York. Cleveland at Boston.

FEDERAL LEAGUE. Yesterday's Resulta. Vesterday's Results.

Itimors, 7-13-1; St. Louis, 4-9-1. PitchQuinn; Brown.
Iffalo, 4-9-1; Chicago, 2-4-3. Pitchers—
Itiz, Lange, Prendergast, Watson.
Insas City, 1-8-2; Pitsburg, 0-3-0. PitchCullop; Dickson.
Idianapolis, 4-11-3; Brooklyn, 2-11-0.
Iers—Moseley; Maxwell. Second gamenapolis 9-14-2; Brooklyn, 4-11-3. PitchKaiserling; Lafitte, Bluejacket.

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE.

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WAY

ADVANCING

Hoblitzel and Mitchell Strike Tremendous Hitting Gait Since Switch.

Two former National Leaguers are eading their colleagues of the Amer-ican League in batting, according to unofficial averages. Dick Hoblitzel, now with Boston, is the topnotcher, with a percentage of .379 for the 20 games he played, and Mike Mitchell, in the score of games he has played with Washington, is next, with .372. Then follows Jackson, Cleveland, :360; Cobb, Detroit, .341; Collins, Philadelphia, .339; Baker, Philadelphia, .330; Cree, New York, .327; Speaker, Boson, .321; Crawford, Detroit, .319; Mennis, Philadelphia, .314.

Philadelphia, with .266, and Detroit and Washington, .247 each, lead in lub batting. Collins, with 41, is ahead in stolen bases.
Leading pitchers, ranked according to games won and lost, included Bender, Philadelphia, 11 and 2: Plank, Philadelphia, 14 and 3, and Leonard, Boston, 18 and 4.

Five Dodgers at the Top.

Brooklyn has five batters ranked among the first 10 of the National League. They include Ross Erwin, who leads with 348 for 20 games. Following Erwin are Grant, New York, 347; Dalton, Brooklyn, 345; Mayers, Brooklyn, 337; Becker, Philadelphia, 327; Daubert, Brooklyn, 310; McCarty, Brooklyn, 310; Wingo, St. Louis, 310; Magee, Philadelphia, 309.

Brooklyn leads in team batting, with 273, and New York is next, with 265.

Manager Herzog, Cincinnati, leads the base stealers, with 39.

James (Boston) with 17 and 5; Doak (St. Louis), 16 and 5, and Rudolph (Boston), 17 and 7, are topnotchers among the pitchers. Though John Titus of Kanasa City, with 386, retains leadership among the American Association batters. Bill Hinchman is gaining on him. Hinchman's average is 375.

Kauff Out in Front.

In the Federal League, Kauff still sets the batting pace, the Indianapolis slugger having a .363 average. Next comes Evans Brooklyn. .358; Chase, Buffalo. .344; Lennon, Pittsburg. .331; Shaw, Brooklyn. .338; Crandail. St. Louis. .330; Campbell. Indianapolis. .328; Cakes, Pittsburg. .325; Carr. Indianapolis. .322; Easterly, Kansas City. .320. Indianapolis shead in club batting with .254, and Baltimore is next with .274. .326. The state of the control pitched in stolen bases. Among the tonorch pitched in stolen bases. Among the tonorch pitched in the control pitched in stolen bases, and Brown. St. Louis. with 12 and 5 cach. Matty McIntyre leads the batters of the International League. In 26 games for Providence he has batted .342. In the Federal League, Kauff

Terriers Play Miserable Ball Behind Brownie in

Last Game for Terriers Mordecai Brown selected himself hurl for the Terriers yesterday in the ope that the taste of victory might hope that the taste of victory might lessen the unpleasantness of being forced out of his job as manager of the club. But Brownie's players, who form the real cause of his dethrone-ment, played a weird game and the strong-hearted pitcher suffered a 7-4 defeat at the hands of the Terrapins of Baltimore. f Baltimore.

Only one error is officially charged by the Terriers, that to Misse, but that idividual kicked in almost half of the altimore runs while Crandall took a nooze near second base and helped cost the supp.

McGOVERN AND FOWLER **BOX IN MEMPHIS MONDAY** Benny McGovern, St. Louis' premier

eatherweight, departs tonight for meets "Monk" Fowler in a scheduled eight-round bout at 122 pounds. Despite the warm weather, McGovern has been in training for several weeks and will take on Fowler in the best of condition. The winner of Monday's bout has been promised a match with Matt Brock or Gene Delmont in Memphis on Labor day. As McGovern is eager for an early and busy campaign, he will try to make the bout with Fowler one-sided. neets "Monk" Fowler in a scheduled

Eight-Oared Shells in Race. An eight-oared shell race for the hampionship of the Mississippi Valchampionship of the mississip.

ley will be held under the auspices
of the St. Louis Rowing Club, foot
of Chouteau avenue, Sunday afternoon, Aug. 30. An entertainment will
be held in the evening.

Sloan Best Run Getter in South Yale Sloan of the Nashville team who will become a Brownie in the fall, is the best run-getter in the Southern League. In 98 games Sloan has tallied

McGraw's Machine Limping.

MAUFFEUR JOHN JINX McGRAW, the agate-eyed, frozen-faced criver of that 1910 model Giant machine, is on his back under the old coffee mill looking at the works, this morning. The once famous racer has been missing and knocking sadly, since reaching the stretch.

McGraw Has No Reserves. THE belief that McGraw had some thing in reserve or was not pushing his men to the limit has expushing his men to the limit has existed; it is dissipated now. Under pressure the Glants' pinch pitchers can not respond, while the attack of the club has slipped sadly. The team appears to be limping beyond possibility of recovery in time to stave off the rush of the Braves, the Cards, and even the Cubs.

Otherwise the Team Is O K.

MATHEWSON has been a loser in his last four games, Demaree has not been a regular winner this has not been a regular winner this season, Marquard is not pitching 500 on the year, and only Jefferson Tesreau, the Ursus Major of the Oxarks, is holding up the prestige of the club. Merkle is living up to the name which made him famous, while other cogs in the club appear to be out of gear.

Jennings' Famous Rally. McGRAW may shake the club to gether at the eleventh hour. I

WITH NOT PARTICULARLY CARING TO WIN THE FLAG this season.
If this is true he will let his present crazy machine wobble through to the end, win or lose. Another beating by the Athletics would not be relished by J. J. McG.

All the promoters but one, in this city at least, have been forced to quit through losses. The "club" system or the companion of the compan

Boxing Commission Coming.

M ISSOURI needs a Boxing Commis sion. That isn't saying it's going to have one. For first it will have to develop a silver-tongued pleader able to "tear the scales from the eyes" of country legislators and point out less snopworn arguments that that a boxing law is necessary to the salvation
of the State, the development of our
youth, the perpetuation of the race, the
upkeep of our militant manhood," etc.,
go as far as you like.

Walter Hagen, 22 Years Old, Wins Open Golf Title

CHICAGO, Aug. 22.-Walter C. Hagen the 22-year-old professional of Roche ter, N. Y., who yesterday won the National open golf championship at Mid-National open goil championship at shud-lothian Country Club, was first at-tracted to golf when he was six years old, he asserted today. He was a pupil of H. A. Christie, formerly professional at the Homewood Country Club, Chi-

title-holder, another amateur, eight strokes.

Hagen's play Friday was seven strokes worse than that of Chick Evans, who made two rounds of 70 and 71. Hagen, the day before, set a record of 68 for the course, he took 74 for the afternoon and led the field at the end of the day with 142. Yesterday he took 75 and 75. Evans had been off his game because of a bad ankle, and was just rounding to. Some of the leaders:

Rautenbush is a former St.

As matters now shape up, chances are that time lost at the repair pits will cost McGraw the victory and a world's record—that elusive fourth successive pennant, never achieved by a National or American League

What Wisconsin Has Found

THAT the existing law was framed to meet conditions entirely differen credited among the country legislators, though it is true. What they could be made to grasp, however, are these FACTS, based on results in Wisconsin, where a boxing law on a commission basis exists today.

and profitably? Under present con-

All the promoters but one, in this city at least, have been forced to quit through losses. The "club" system, prohibiting open sale of tickets, is responsible for this.

Limited round contests, under commission supervision, with the State taking 5 per cent of the receipts, would put a new phase on the boxing game here, and a new face on some of our up-country roads.

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One fight in Milwaukee caused a \$40.000 turnout. THAT'S \$2000 FOR THE STATE'S END. Figure out what Kansas City, St. Louis. St. Joseph, Springfield and Joplin, all good sport cities, would turn over to the Missouri State treasure in a year.

"I am sorry that Brownie down to remain with the St. club," continued Jones, "as he he

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

ARDINALS.

Win. .673 .568 .541 .504 .491 .487 .451 .331

CLUBS. Won. Lost. Pct. Win. Indianapolis . 61 49 555 .559 hicago . 22 50 554 .558 hicago . 25 50 554 .558 haltimore . 58 50 .537 .541 rooklyn . 54 51 51 4 .519 urfalo . 55 53 509 .514 .519 urfalo . 55 53 509 .65 77 LOUIS . 50 63 .442 .457 [itaburg . 46 61 .430 .435

ST. LOUIS ONE OF FIVE CITIES AFTER REGATTA

Will Try to Win Over Brown to Remain With the Team as Pitcher.

By Clarence F. Lloyd.

son, in 1915 and 1916, will be to tr inning baseball club," arrived in S Louis this morning to take charge the St. Louis Federal League club. became interested enough in the league to take charge of the cl Jones says he knows little about the federal League, inasmuon as he has seen but one Federal League game that was a week ago last wednesday when he came here to talk over the proposition of taking charge of the St Louis club.

Wants to "Look 'Em Over." "I am taking charge of the club a gether at the eleventh hour. It is unlikely that such a thing will occur, but similar heroics have been achieved. Witness the case of Hughey Jennings, whose team was on the rocks near the close of one season. He shook his infield to pleces, plugged it with makeshifts and won the pennant, when almost counted out of the pennant, when almost counted out of the race. Resourceful leaders do those things.

McGraw, however. IS CREDITED with Not Particularly Cartillo With Not Particularly With Not Partic

Jones was here a week ago Wedday and agreed to take charge will brownie wasn't informed of the chain managers until last Saturday ni Jones said he had read in the new pers that Brownie was dissatisfied being supplanted.

"I am sorry that Brownie does t ant to remain with the St. Lo ways been a great pitcher and a win ning ballplayer.

"But if Brownie is set on leaving, suppose his wishes will have to be co sidered and carried out. Right now can't talk of any deal that may be a ranged, because I don't know anythis about the players who would be of fered in exchange."

fered in exchange."

Jones said he had not yet sign contract for 1914, 1915 and 1916 the St. Louis club. His reason for doing so was that he did not was hold a contract with the Feds time he was still identified with ganized baseball. Up to last Sunda had served as president of the Newstern League, but resigned then, will now sign a contract with the Louis Feds.

FAMOUS NET VETERANS ARE PAIRED AND WIL SOUTHAMPTON, Aug. 21-In

AYVAD'S WATER-WING

AYVAD MANTE CO. Hobel

Market, and Move Is Necessary to Afford Relief.

At a meeting of the Business Men's sigue yesterday a committee was curorized to send a representative to a cotton conference called at Washgton Monday by Secretary of the reasury McAdoo, to give assurance at St. Louis bankers and business en will attempt to carry 250,000 of the 100,000 surplus bales of cotton for nich the European war has destroyed

Federal reserve system to issue on warehouse certificates.

sary to store 150,000 bales in other fldings if the plan is carried out. ade explained that unless the cotton is ed in a safe place where it may be mined and graded, it will be imposde for the banks to issue notes to cot

vade was today appointed to repre-nt the league at the Washington aference. A subcommittee consist-t of Messrs. Stix, Simmons, Ladd of Ferguson, was appointed to com-le a list of available warehouse space St. Louis, for the storage of cotton. F. O. Watta to Formulate Plan.
The meeting was conducted in the root arden dining room of the American total Annex. Acting President John E. Plicher appointed F. O. Watts, resident of the Third National Bank, chairman of a committee to formulate the plan approved unanimously by the members. Other committeemen are: T. W. Van, Forrest Ferguson, G. W. Simmons, E. W. Stix, Chauncey Ladd and R. H.

hat a crisis existed in business affairs and that the solution of the situation was for American business men to con-luct their affairs in the normal, regu-

days.

He said the banks of the country would have to carry only 3,000,000 bales of cotton of the 14,000,000 bales in this year's crop, despite the fact 'b' only 6,000,000 bales would be in and for home consumption. He predicted that England, which imported 3,550,000 bales from the United States in 1912, would import the same amount this year despite the war, and that France would import 1,500,000 bales. Russia, Germany. Austria, Servia and Montenegro are the only countries that will not import

wade predicted a panie in America if siness men allowed fear of stagnation move them to lay off men and rece operations at the present time. Three Brothers Held While sees that the state or unicipal authorities be invited to regular to the state of unicipal authorities be invited to regular to the state of the state

# ORVILLE WRIGHT NEARLY DROWNS; FELL 50 FEET

loneer Aviator and Army Officer Have Narrow Escape From Broken Flying-Boat.

From Broken Flying-Boat.
DATTON, O., Aug. 22.—Orville
Wright, pioneer aviator, and Lieut.
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Writing of the United States navy,
ere recovering today from an accient in which they nearly drowned reserday whin a hydroaeroplane carrying
tem broke and threw them into the
eddle of the Minmi River here.
They had been flying for several mines when one of the planes on the
achine snapped. They were 56 feet in
e air and were dropped suddenly into
a river. Both managed to escape
one the wreckage and swim to the
ore.

# War Has Destroyed Foreign Mrs. A. J. Jones of Clayton Says She Will Prosecute Mrs. Mary Matthews.

ripping encounter between Mrs. Mary tor B. L. Matthews, and Mrs. Agnes
Jones, widow of A. J. Jones, at the
edge of the Clayton Courthouse lawn.
Thursday evening, Mrs. Jones declares
she will prosecute Mrs. Matthews for
disparaging remarks alleged to have
been made by Mrs. Matthews.

Mrs. Matthews, on the advice of her sons, will not prosecute Mrs. Jones for assault. Mrs. Matthews says she

the struggle Mrs. Matthews' skirt was ripped to her knee. She seized Mrs. Jones by the collar of her dress and

scross the street and separated the women and they went to their homes. A moment later Mrs. Matthews appeared on the back porch of her home, which is on Forsyth boulevard, acros the alley from the Jones home, with a revolver in her hand and fired two ar way, refraining from laying off men at Mrs. Jones or at least at the Jones home, but she told a reporter that she merely fired in the air to test the re-

She was leaving her home by the front was, carrying the revolver, when her son, Delmar, and her son-in-law, George Ruhl, intercepted her and pre-valled upon her to go back into the

Husband Leaves

Mr. Matthews arrived at his home shortly after the episode, but remained only a short time. Mrs. Matthews ex-plained to a reporter that he had made light of the incident and that she had ordered him to leave the house and

Mrs. Jones declined to discuss the effair further than to say that Mrs. Matthews had been talking about her far a year and a half until it became too great a strain upon human endur-ance and patience ceased to be a vir-

tregulation of warehouse certificate is, preferably by local business orgations. Wade said.

Louis is prepared to issue warese certificates for 250,000 bales of cotWade said, and his suggestion that 
ommittee of the Business Men's 
gue be appointed to formulate plans 
adopted when put in the form of a ruary, 1913. She is about 35 years old and has a son 10 years old.

Mrs. Matthews is about 50 years old BETTER TONE PREVAILS

mugnestion, proposed that the State or municipal authorities be invited to regulate the issue of warshouse certificates for cotton, if lawful. He said the cotton crop would not be ready for movement until near the end of October, and that today only the southernmost parts of Texas had its cotton ready for market. It is only a fear that the cotton crop may not be handled in the future that threatena to disturb the business situation, Hawes said.

Forrest Ferguson, speaking as a Washington avenue wholesale merchant, laid stress on the necessity of immediate action by the business community to prevent stagnation. He said every dollar spant now would be worth 10 spent a few weeks or months later, in keeping business sctive.

A dozen factories have closed in St. Louis within two weeks, through lack of orders, and the situation is extremely critical at this particular moment, Ferguson said.

George Warren Brown, replying to Ferguson's statement, said there was no auch crisis as Ferguson pictured in the size trade, and that his firm had not will drawn a single man from his trade istrictory up to the present. He said this was true of the other shee houses, and he hoped that it was the case with many of the big dry goods houses.

Therir Record Is Investigated.

Waiter, Emil and Paul Zinzel, broth-accord in trying at 2433 Geraidine street, were arrested last night while selling chewing gum on the downtown streets. The possible of selling their stock as late as 11 and 12 o'clock at night, and in addition to fact that he fact

been pastor of the church is years. His illness lasted three weeks and was supposed to have been caused by overwork. The body will lie in the church from 10 ca. m. to 6 p. m. Sunday.

He was born in Langenfeld, Germany where he married Miss Louise Dalhoss. He is survived by his wife and five children.

AID SENT RAILWAY CHIEF

SPOKANE, Wash., Aug. 22.—It was announced late last night that relief for Darius Miller, president of the Chicago, Eurilington & Quincy Railway, who was stricken yesterday with abdominal troubles in Glacler National Park, Mont., had been sent in three trains—one from Havre, one from Great Falls and one from Helens.

At the same time railroad officials who were notified of Mr. Miller's ill-

At the same time railroad officials who were notified of Mr. Miller's illers by Louis W. Hill, president of the Great Northern, said that Mr. Miller's family was being rushed to Glader Park in a special train from St. Paul.

# MARRIAGE LICENSES

will not again live with her husband, who was ordered out of the house by her after the encounter.

Hard feeling has existed between the women for a year and a half, during which time Mrs. Matthews is said to have frequently expressed an unfavorable opinion of Mrs. Jones, who is considered one of the handsomest women in Clayton.

Thursday evening Mrc. Matthews, returning from a visit to her dressmaker, was walking along the west side of the courthouse lawn, across the street from the home of Mrs. Jones, on Central avenue, when Mrs. Jones came from her home, crossed the street and confronted her.

Offers a Dare.

"Now, I've got you," she cried, selzing both of Mrs. Matthews' bands, "I'd dare you to repeat to my face what you have been saying behind my back."

Mrs. Matthews repeated what she had said and supplemented it.

Mrs. Jones released one of Mrs. Matthews' hands and clutched her hair, pulling ft down about her shoulders. In the and M. Murphy, 4016A Cote Brilliante, girl.

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hn Hy. Wernsing, 59, 3960 A Lexington;

mitral insufficiency,

alentine Cherrain, 70, 2942 Page; nephritis,

shn Donovan, 68, 2209 Hebert; cystitis,

grbara Weber, 75, 1828 S. 8th; thrombosis.

follie, Walsh, 42, 322 Benton; apoplexy.

# IN PRODUCE MARKET

otato Market Lower-Veal Steady-Egg Prices Are Unchanged.

Unchanged.

BUTTER—Current make: Creamery extra. sic; firsts. 26c; seconds. 24c; ladie packed. 22c; packing stock. 20c.

EGGS—Juote: Firsts. on strict grading. 21c; ordinary firsts. 18c; poorer stock less. according to quality.

Livie POULTRY—Turkeys. 17c; turkeys. according to quality.

Livie POULTRY—Turkeys. 17c; turkeys. 21c; ordinary firsts. 18c; poorer stock less. 21c. Gease—Choice. 6c; spring gesses. 9c. Ducks—Choice. 4 pounds and over. 11c; smail and poor. 10c. Guinea chickens. 42.50.

Spring guinea chickens. 43c/4. Spring chickens. 18c. Cocks. 84c/4. Sprin

ing sympathy by crying in doorways and claiming to have lost their money. Their parents are Augusta and Fred Zinzel.

ESSER FUNERAL MONDAY

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The funeral of the Rev. Fre erick W. Esser, pastor of the German Evangelical Trinity Church, who died of a nervous breakdown at his home, 3127
Neosho street, Friday night, will be Manday from the church 1312 Neosho street. He was 47 years old and had been pastor of the church 14 years. His illness lasted three weeks and was supposed to have been caused by overwork. The body will lie in the church from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. Sunday.

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CALS APPLES—Sales: 49 bu baskets

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CALS APPLES—Sales: 49 bu baskets duchess at \$2; lot N. T. bu baskers duchess at \$1. CRAB APPLES—Sales: 49 bu baskers Michigan transparent at \$1.25 and \$1 bu baskets whitney at \$1.00 per basket delivered. PEACHES—Market lower, being again oversupplied with home-grown peaches become in the second of the period of th by consignment except from near-by Illinois or Missouri points. Quote Illinois up baskets amail at 50c and chip baskets (eibertas included) at 150 to 50c. Home-grown and near-by seld at 150g250 for ordinary white varieties and eibertas at 30c to 50c per 150 basket.

# POST-DISPATCH RECORD OF MARKET

\$6,394,750 Is Charged Off the Total; Loans Expand \$7,029,000.

By Leased Wire From the New York
Burean of the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—The Evening Post, in its copyrighted financial
review today, says:
"No important news developments
affecting the financial markets were
reported other than the story of the
German advance and the possible
complications which may result from
it.

"At Chicago wheat rose 2c a bushel. Cabled dispatches from London
told of renewed efforts that were being made to straighten out the tangle in the foreign exchange markets.
The immediate problem was stated
to be the maturing issues of New
York City warrants, which will have
to be provided for early in September.

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"The suggestion was made in today's dispatches that some mutual basis for adjusting the complications might be arrived at, and it is probable that next week's discussions between bankers here and in London will proceed along those lines. The question has been rendered all the more difficult by the inability of bankers here to utilize large credit balances in London which have been tied up by the moratorium.

"The same is true of Paris, although the operations with that market are of less magnitude, and for that reason the situation is less pressing. About \$80,000,000 of the city warrants are held abroad, most of which mature before the close of the year. The immediate maturities, however, will not exceed \$12,000,000.

"There were indications that the efforts of this Government to help out stranded tourists had been successful, and that the work along this line would be pushed more vigorously now that it was possible to distribute the funds which had been appropriated for that purpose. Within the last few days, exchange has been offered on various cities in Europe, to which it was formerly impossible to make remittances. The Bank Statement.

In the bank statement, the favorable showing today was the \$5.34,750 reduction in the deficit. This disclosure was highly encouraging and afforded further proof that money was not only

tion in the deficit. This disclosure was highly encouraging, and afforded further proof that money was not only not being hoarded, but that the withdrawals of bank cash made in the first week of August were only temporary and that all the currency then taken out had been put back.

The banks reported a further increase of \$14,500,000 in circulation, due to the taking out of more emergency notes. The banks and trust companies together showed a decrease in the deficit of all Clearing House institutions of \$5.72,250. The loan expansion reported was \$7,029,000 for all institutions. The statement as a whole was as favorable as could be reasonably expected and showed that the general bank position was improving.

nks Make a Better Showing on the

Week.

NEW YORK Aug. 22.—The statement of the average condition of clearing house bearing and the statement of clearing house bearing and the statement of clearing house bearing and the statement of the statement of \$42,719,900 below the legal requirements.

The statement follows: Average conditions—Loans \$2,129,026,000, increase \$3,236,000; species \$312,361,000; increase \$31,432,000; legal tenders \$75,233,000, increase \$1,429,000; net deposits \$1,21,550,000, decrease \$99,000; circulation \$88,539,000, inglease \$14,522,000; banks' cash reserve in vault, \$26,500,000; strust companies' cash reserve in vault, \$26,000; trust companies' cash reserve in vault, \$28,000; aggregate cash reserve, \$387,5948,000; trust companies' cash reserve in vauit, \$66, 2010,000; aggregate cash reserve, \$387,594,000; deficit cash reserve \$42,719,900, increase \$5,722,850; trust companies' reserve with clearing house members carrying 25 per cent cash reserve, \$51,958,000.

Summary of State banks and trust companies in Greater New York not included in clearing house statement: Loans and investments \$572,004,300, decrease \$499,000; gold \$41,839,100, decrease \$14,840; currency and bank notes \$11,836,500, increase \$31,600. Total deposits \$634,115,200, increase \$2,463,400.

CHICAGO PROVISIONS.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
DESIGN.		PORK.		AND END
Sept. Jan.	\$22.45 21.60	\$22.50 21.60	\$22.40 21.50	\$22,50a 21.55a
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Sept. Oct. Jan.	10.07 10.25 10.62b	10.17 10.32 10.72	10.07 10.20 10.55	10.17h 10.82a 10.67
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Sept. Oct, Jan.	12.75 12.25 11.30	12.75 12.27 11.32	12.70 12.25 11.25	12.72a 12.27a 11.32a
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Silver Sells at 56c.

New York Money.

NEW YORK Aug. 22—Mercantile paper, 64674c. Sterling exchange nominal: for cables, 50,005; for demand. 5,0250. Bar sliver. 56c. Exchanges, \$107.622,631. Balances, \$7.355,002. For the week, \$508,193,531. Balances for the week, \$50,219,503.

Kansas City Cash Grain.

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 22—Cash: Wheat.
20234c higher: No. 2 hard, 95c@81: No. 3.
126098c; No. 2 red. 95@96c; No. 3. 93%62
7bc: No. 2 white. 814@82c; No. 3. 90681c.
Oats 1401c higher: No. 2 white. 43@43%c;
No. 2 mixed. 40%@41c. Rye and hay unchanged.

OMAHA, Neb. Aug. 22.—Wheat—No. hard. 944@97c: No. 3 hard. 924@94c. Corn—No. 2 white, 774@78c: No. 3 white, 774@78c: No. 2 vellow, 774@78c: No. 3 vellow, 774@78c: No. 3 vellow, 774@78c: No. 3 vellow, 774@78c: No. 3 white, 41@414c. Peoria Grain PEORIA. III. Aug. 22. Corn - 4.61 higher; No. 6 white, 81 4c; No. 1, 2 and yellow and No. 1, 2 and 5 mixed, 52c; No. 6 yellow, 814,682c; No. 6 yellow, 81c; No. mixed, 514c; sample, 754,678c. of 14c higher; No. 3 white, 44c; No. 4 white 44c.

St. Joseph Livestock.

ST. JOSEPH. Mo., Aug. 22.—Hogs—R.
ceipts 3900; lower; no top or bulk. Cattle.
Receipts 3900; steady; steers. \$1.500-10.50
Cows and helfers. \$4670.25; calves. \$66710.56
Sheep—Receipts. 150; market steady; lamb
\$7.7568.25.

western chickens, broilers, 22@24c; fowls, 164@1fc; turkeys, 18@1fc. Dressed nominal; no trading.

Where Shall I Go This Summer?
See the new. popular RESORT and COUNTRY BOARD COLUMN on the first WANT PAGE of the BIG KEAL ESTATE and WANT DIRECTORY with Sunday's Post-Dispatch.

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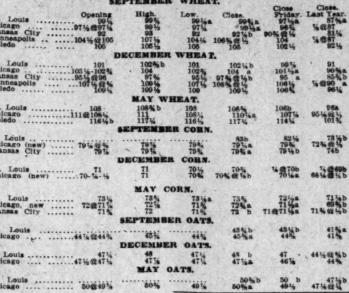
As has been the case since the war began, the price gyrations have been due largely to the varying guesses to the European situation and the fairly general impression, in the face of influential utterances to the confirst WANT PAGE of the BIG KEAL ESTATE and WANT DIRECTORY with Sunday's Post-Dispatch.

Liverpool was higher; the English

# WHEAT FUTURES "ROCKET" THREE CENTS A BUSHEI

Prices Close at the High Point of the Day-Corn and Oats Also Score Sharp Gains,

SATURDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS.



There was a further rise of over 2 cents a bushel in wheat futures Saturday, that carried them close to the high level on the war scare. Sentiment was decidedly bullish.

Corn futures also scored sharp gains in sympathy with wheat. Oats were strong. The Liverpool market closed firm, 1½d, higher on wheat and ½d up on corn and sentiment abroad is bullish, owing to a shortage of crops in the face of a general European war. This is shown in a cable from Broomhall, which said:

"From a careful study we observe that "From a careful study we observe that "From a careful study we observe that the war lasts these imports will hardly be procurable. The other parties to the united Kingdom, will require to import this season about 448,000,000 bu. The United Kingdom, will require to import this season about 448,000,000 bu. The 238,000,000 bu required by Germany and Austria-Hungary represents about 15 per cent of their total annual consumption. These supplies will be forthcoming from the United States, Canada Argentine, Australia, India and Russia, and it remains to be seen how firmly the United States holders remain and to what extent new spring wheat is market of the close in corn was strong. %c 11½c Oxio 22.—Cash: Wheat—No. 2 red, \$1.01½ 0.72.—Cash: Wheat—No. 2 red, \$1.01½ 0.72.—C

what extent new spines keted."

Sept. wheat opened 1%c higher at 99%c, then sold at 99%c. Dec. was 1%c up on the initial trade at \$1.01, then rose to \$1.02%. May opened 2c up at \$1.08, then gained to \$1.03%c bid. The late market was strong and 2 to 3 cents higher.

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Sept. corn opened 1½e up 2 dec bid.

Dec., 1½e up at 71c; May gained 1½c at 73½c, then sold at 73½c bid. Sept. oats were 1½c up at 43½c bid, while Dec. was 1c up at 43½c bid, while Dec. was 1c up at 45c, after an opening at 47½c. Corn and oats finished strons.

There was a firmer feeling in evidence in the Liverpool market during the Saturday trading and at the close prices showed a gain of 1½d from Friday. Firmness in spot and light cargo srrivals with a further advance in asking prices and a general broadening in arrivals with a further advance in asking prices and a general broadening in the demand helped the advance. Strength in Winnipeg and strong American cables had an effect.

Corn showed again an advance of 'yed from yesterday, with few Plate offers and firmer American cables. There is good demand for American winters and the lower war risks is serving to establish a more confident feeling generally. Spot corn was steady and unchanged.

apolis wheat cars were 298

changed.

Minneapolis wheat cars were 298
against 184 and 198. Duluth, 99 and 24
and 34. Winnipeg 161 against 62 and 22.
Minneapolis wheat stocks decreased 4000
bu for one day.

Total clearances: Wheat, 1,378,060;
corn, 4000; oats, 10,000% flour, 22,000.

Wheat and flour 1,522,000.

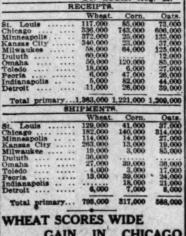
Chicago wheat cars Friday were 212,
corn 449, oats 333. Inspected Saturday; Wheat 63, corn 171, oats 131.

Quote No. 2 red wheat, 31.03g01,03%;
No. 3 red, \$1.01; No. 4 red, 97c; No. 2
hard, 98c@\$1.03 n.; No. 3 hard, 96c@\$1.02 n.
Quote No. 2 corn, 82c; No. 3 corn,
82c n.; No. 6 corn, 81%cr.; No. 5 corn,
82c n.; No. 6 corn, 81%cr.; No. 5 corn,
82c n.; No. 6 yellow corn,
82c n.; No. 2 white corn, 84%c; No. 3
white corn, 832,684c n.; No. 4 white
corn, 83c n.; No. 5 white corn, 83c n.; No.
6 white corn, 82c n.; No. 6 yellow corn,
80c.

Quote No. 2 white corn, 84%c; n.; No.
6 white corn, 82c Quote No. 2 white oats, 454c; standard

oats, 44\(\frac{4}{2}\)\(\frac{6}{2}\)\(\frac{5}{2}\): No. 3 white oats, 43\(\frac{4}{2}\)\(\frac{6}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{6}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{6}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{6}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{6}{2}\)\(\frac{1}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}\)\(\frac{1}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}\)\(\

Primary Receipts and Shipments Reported by St. Louis Merchants' Exchange. ST. LOUIS, Aug. 22.



CHICAGO, Aug. 22.—The recent eccentricities of wheat carried the market higher at the opening today, and for the moment buyers and sellers were pennies apart. Opening prices were from %c up for May to 1½c for December, and in a few moments another cent was superimposed, but part of this latter gain was relinquished on ensuing trades. The advance was due to the shyness of sellers rather than to any particular demand.

Chicago Cash Grain.

CHICAGO. Aug. 22.—Cash: Wheat—No. 2 red, \$1.01½ (21.03½; No. 2 hard. 99c (\$1.01½ (21.03½; No. 3 hard. 99c (\$1.01½ (21.03½; No. 3 yellow. \$2½ (285c. ) Cata—No. 3 white, 44½ (245½c. standard. 45½ (246c. Rye—No. 2, 84c. Barley. 63@70c. Timothy—Oct., \$5.75. Clover—Oct., \$18. Pork, none. Lard. \$10.22½. Ribs. \$12.30@12.85.

Toledo Clover Seed, EDO. O., Aur. 22.—Cloverseed, prima \$10.40; Oct. and Dec., \$10.80. Alsike-\$9; Dec., \$9.15. Timothy—Prime, cash Sept. \$2.76; Oct., \$2.77%. STEAMSHIPS.



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Excursion Steamer Grey Eagle Which has been thoroughly overhauled. WM. H. THORWEGAN, Master.

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Funeral from family residence, 1124, 11

108A Passed away on British Burcker 21, at 9:20 p. m., Henrietta Burcker fosa, wife of E. C. Rosa, daughter of faria Burcker, mother of Clara, Rosa ecker, Susie E. and Henrietta Rosa. Interment at Chicago, Ill., Monday, aug. 24, from Ketcham Undertaking

y Aug. 21, 1914, at 5.27 a. m. J. Grenzer, dearly beloved hus-of Margaret Grenser (nee List) father of Ferdinand and Isabells ser, our dear brother and broth-law, after a lingering illness

and Magnolia Lodge, No. 1464, Knights and Ladies of Honor.

(c)

KIPPER—Entered into rest Thursday, Aug. 20, 1914, at 8:30 p. m., Charles M. Kipfer, dearly beloved husband of Mrs. Mamie Kipfer (nee Meyerpeter), dear father of Jerome Kipfer, dear son of Mrs. Barbara Kipfer, son-in-law of Mrs. Henrietta Meyerpeter, and our dear brother and brother-in-law, after a lingering illness, aged 43 years.

Funeral Monday, Aug. 24, at 8:30 a. m., from residence, 1527A Penrose street, to the Holy Name Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Cincinnati (O.) and Benton Harbor (Mich.) papers please copy. (c7)

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RING—Lost; baby's signet, Friday; with
initials; finder please return to Mrs.
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reward. Room 1001, American Annex
Hotel.

SPECTACLES—Lost; pair of spectacles.

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AUTO TIRE—Found; and rim; on Lemay
Ferry road, on Aug. 14. Ad. J. Wagner. Jafferson Barracks, Mo., Rural route
No. 8 Box 68.
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man; can give references. Box 7-26,
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Mother of Victims Could Not Jacob Strauss Relieved to Find Victims Unburt Replaces See Joke and Swore Out Warrants.

At last there is a variation to the ancient snipe-hunt joke. There are now avenue, a contractor, struck Henry L. two laughs in it instead of one. Credit for the improvement is due to Mrs painter, and his 12-year-old son, Elmer, on Potomac street last night as they The snipe-hunt joke consists in placing

referably adjacent to a cemetery, to Hospital for treatment, where both fathold a bag for the snipe which the er and son were found to be slightly which they neglect to de. The longer the victim holds the bag for the snipe that never comes the funnier the joke is. accident and found three witnesses. He Clarence Reed and Edgar Palmer of took them to the Wyoming Street Po-Dow and Kane Miller of Elsah played lice Station, where they stated the acciit on Mrs. Fessler's two young son. dent was Then they went to the Fessler home and not held. egan to laugh. Mrs. Fessler wanted to Coming out of the station Strauss no know what the joke was. They told her but she couldn't see it. She made from being knocked down. He put them them tell her where her sons were in the machine again, drove them to a holding the bag and went after them. The next day she swore out warrants suit. harging them with disturbing the

the victim or victims in a lonely spot,

peace. A jury in the court of Justice

AUTOIST BUYS NEW SUITS FOR TWO HE BUMPS INTO

Their Muddy Clothes. The auto of Jacob Strauss of 2511 Iowa Wagner of 2852 South Tenth street, a

started to cross the street. Strauss took them to the Lutheran

Strauss returned to the scene of the dent was unavoidable. Strauss then was

Van Pelt at Dow could not agree on a jokers are holding the bag. They are verdict yesterday. The case is to be agreed that Mrs. Fessier has a very tried again Sept. 4. Meantime the three crude sense of humor.

Two Stars of "Cinderella" at Piasa Chautauqua Tonight



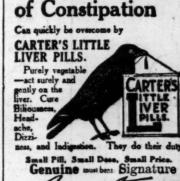
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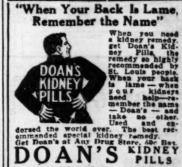
MEIER WILL PROBATED Trustees Are Directed to Pay Widow \$2000 at Once.

The will of Theodore G. Meier, treaserer and principal owner of the Heine Safety Boiler Co., who died last Sunday at Wequetonsing, Mich., was probated yesterday. Daniel N. Kirby and Robert W. Ponimer are named as trustees. They are directed to pay \$2000 The pi to Mrs. Hattle B. Meler, his widow, at cast are: once, and the income from the estate, mainly stock in the boiler concern, is

to go to Mrs. Meier.
A gift of \$500 is made to Deaconess Hospital; \$1000 to the St. Louis Alten-heim; \$1000 to the Under Age Free Kindergarten, and \$500 is left to his stenographer, Rosie B. A. Meier, and \$300 to the cashier of the boiler company, James T. Brennan.

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'Cinderella" at Piasa Chautauqua and Three Other Notable Milk Fund Benefits.

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Sale of picture post cards by
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children at residence of
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Mo.
Entertainment on lawn of
Gould residence, 4527 West
Papin street, by Helen
Gould and others

Four notable entertainments for the benefit of the Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund to save the tenement babies will be given today, one this afternoon and three this evening, rang-ing in location from three different sec-tions of St. Louis to the beautiful Plass sissippi River.

The Piasa Chautauqua entertainment

The Piasa Chautauqua entertainment will be the presentation of the ever-beloved fairy play, "Cinderella" by a big company of 50 children now summering at Piasa with their parents, this benefit performance being under the auspices of the Chautauqua Ladies" Civic Improvement Association, of which Mrs. G. V. R. Mechin of St. Louis is president

The principals in the "Cinderella" Philip, Prince of Pienty.

Baron Pennywise, Cinderella's Pather,
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Mindora, secretary to the Prince.

Monzy Grete Philip, Prince of Pienty. Clifford Beron Pennywise, Cinderella's Pather

Fritz, the Baron's servant Henry Gretz
Cinderella Clement Mariwetter
Ciorinda, stepsister Theima Hurak
Thisby, stepsister Bessle Williams
Flower Girl Battle Brooder
Pairy Godmother Ester Bernet
Black Cat. Edward Nelson Lavis
The roles of fairies, court ladies and gentlemen will be taken by the younger children. A pretty scenic and costume production will be made.

production will be made.

Between the play's two acts a free-will offering for the Pure Milk Fund will be taken up by Miss Adelaids Broeder of St. Louis; Miss Eleanor Cauldeld of East St. Louis; Miss Sadie Meriwether of Alton, Ill.; Miss Ruth Behymer of Lebanon, Ill.; Miss Marjorie Waits of Chicago and Miss Henrietta Robinson of Springfield, Ill.

Springfield, Ill.

This evening, on the lawn of the residence of Mrs. M. L. Maxwell, 4724 Cook avenue, a carnival will be given for the Pure Milk Fund's benefit. There will be dancing, fortune-telling and other fea-

will be charged.

Those who will take part are Claire
Moore, Elsie and Regina Glaser, Mildred
Menke, Sarah Sigoloff, Myrtle Robinson,
Katherine Albright, Margaret Smith, Gertrude Hirsch, Olga and Edith Abrecht, Edith Capp, Willie and George Maxwell, Wilfred Capp, Hal Sasseen, Mrs. Puccy, Mrs. M. L. Maxwell and

This afternoon, at the Union Theater.
Union and Easton avenues, the use of
which kindly is donated for the occasion, a company of about 20 young folks, sion, a company of about 20 young tolks, under the management of Edward R. El-lington, will present a pleasing musical play entitled "The Last Day of School," for the benefit of the Pure Milk Fund. Those who will take part are Eva Ritzer, Helen Plusky, Harry and Joe Ritzer, Lucille, Virginia and Catherine Plusky, Carl Haupt, Lavinia Acker,

James Hallett, Camille Anderson, Grace McIntyre, Loretta Wourdice, Leota Martin, Howard Anderson, Helen and Ger-trude McGuire, Catherine, Jack and Ray-This evening, at Leffingwell avenue and Howard street, a company of young folks will give a lawn carnival for the

Walsh, Eddle Herman, Mickey C'Hair, Mrs. Leon Guttman of 2821A Gambie

ise of that place for the entertainment enefit of the Pure Milk Fund, and that

Mrs. Guttman now is rehearsing a company of 10 clever children in a program of interesting sketches and recitations, and all indications point to an nusually pleasing performance. The program in detail will be announced

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\*\*SELL, 4252—T-room house with garage, Hardwood floors on first floor; screens of fixtures in good condition; large closation and the fixtures in good condition; large closation near Shaw's Garcold water, fine attorn near Shaw's Garcian on the state of the state of

WEST , ARPENTER, 781-7-room house, gas, batt NORTH OLEMAN. 1722—Six-room house: \$15: allow moving expenses. Wadeack. ral 2630.

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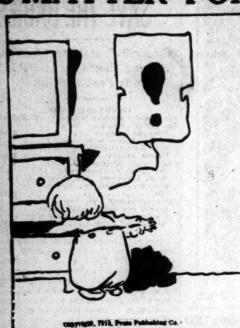
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BRICK COTTAGE, \$1800 5240 Terry av.; 3-room brick; lo treet, sewer, sidewalk made; terms. COLLAS REAL EST. CO., 1138 Ch FLATS, APARTMENTS, FOR SALE













The Jarr Family

HERE's a letter from Uncle Hen
Try." said Mrs. Jarr. Mr. Jarr

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Mrs. Jarr. Mr. Jarr

"If it's money," said Mrs. Jarr. "Ch. yes, here he says: The hosps

money," muttered Mr. Jarr. "Ge, he has a never! Is that all he wants?"

"Yes, he doesn't think it would be a good investment to send for the 500

Handy Interment Outlit any pay freight, but of the war."

"We can say it was the war," Mrs. Jarr.

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Ain't Flooey Got a Mean Disposition?





The Jarrs in Time of War Are Preparing for Peace.



Drawn for the Post-Dispatch By VIC.











# **HICKVILLE DOINGS**

om Our Hickville Correspondent

Hazen Conklin

# Personals and Locals.

had promised to post daily war bulletins in the window of the postoffice, has had to disappoint the anxious ones in our midst, as Ezra Hicks, our village creesus, calls for his city paper when the mail's opened and course the mail of the motor, and he hopes soon to have the boat. He's goin' to put it in the Tannery point so we have the motor, and he hopes soon to have the boat. He's goin' to put it in the Tannery point so we have the motor, and he hopes soon to have the boat. He's goin' to put it in the Tannery point so we have the boat all but the motor, and he hopes soon to have the boat. He's goin' to put it in the Tannery point so we have the boat all but the motor, and he hopes soon to have the boat. He's goin' to put it in the Tannery point so we have the boat all but the motor, and he hopes soon to have the boat. He's goin' to put it in the Tannery point so we have the boat all but the motor, and he hopes soon to have the boat. don't give Peleg no more chance to read if fust, and there ain't much real fresh lake." The pond covers only half an rews come on post cards.

Amos Crabb, our local sneerer, says exactly fresh, but we reckon folks it's right down scandalous. that: If the Kaiser and the Czar and takin' President Poincare and Emperor Franz Josef and King Edward had only of called into consultation our leading citigens of Remis Bres. Back Room Parlia ment, there wouldn't of been no war There ain't no matter, national or in-ternational, that them wise fellers can't settle good and proper. They admit it. Incidental, here are some more sneers

It ain't the fallin's of our Hickville eitizens that keeps 'em worried. It's each other's failin's. Hickville ain't no different than any other community. They say "the truth will always comut." which must be why some followers ch must be why some folk ein't got it in 'em. It come out too

Folks is funny things. Some of 'em would just as Heve itch as not for the cleasure it gives 'em scratchin.

is back home from his visit to Squee-He says as how he was out down there with the champion eather of the hull State, a Isaak on by the name of Bert Terhune. He says as how they was out fishin' one night and a Jersey fog come up thick that the fish swum up into it ten the water and all they had to do was to atick out their hands and grab 'em. When the boat was full they rowed for shore, and the fog began to simmer down and there they wus stuck in a tree top eight rods beyond the

ane Taggart's boarders had to ut meat yestidday. When the t stopped at her house she'd

der sirloin steak, let alone soup meat. So she waited for the fish cart and or-OSTMASTER PELEG PEEKS, who dered haddock, which she could hiss.

> Sid Forsythe says he has got a motor acre, and there are folks hereabout who say the water ain't what you'd cail



granted a little poetic license.

beach. They say every girl yho goes in bathing becomes engaged before "I never had any reason to doubt

Vacation

So many dreams, so many scenes, So many dollars spent! You wonder why you went.

So many clothes to buy, And when you see the men or

So many thoughts of jay— And all to spoon for an afterno With a half-baked college boy!

# A VILLAGE COMEDY

Minister Wyseman drove out of his yard and over the hill-

WHAT FOI OWED.

MISS LOOKOUT-Dr. Wyseman has just driven over the hill toward the Stocksanbonds. He goes there every day, for aught I know. I expect that his engagement to Rose Stocksanbonds will be announced before long. MRS. AWLEERS-You don't say! I think the parish ought to be informed first.

MRS. AWLEERS-Have you heard of Dr. Wyseman's engagement to Rose Stocksanbonds? No? Oh, yes! It will soon be announced. He's over there this morning, as usual. Well, he's a sharp one! He knows which side his bread is buttered on. Not that Rose isn't a nice girl, but she isn't fit for a minister's wife.

MISS SPYTE-I should think not! I hope he's been sly enough; though I mistrusted there was something up. The parish ought to put a stop to such goings-on. Such a slip of a girl making up to the minister;

MISS SPYTE-I suppose you've heard how Dr. Wyseman is carrying sail? Engaged to Rose Stocksanbonds, but he don't care to come out and say so! It's dreadful that such a good man should be led astray by beauty and riches. I am going to see Deacon Slowe and have the matter brought up before the church. He's over there half the time and everybody knows what the Stocksanbonds are!

MRS. EGER TOUTELLE-Dreadful! He might at least have waited decent time out of respect for poor dear Mrs. Wyseman. MRS. EGER. TOUTELLE-Dr. Wyseman has been engaged to Rose

Stocksanbonds quite a while, but they are keeping it a secret! Don't mention it, for I wouldn't have it come from me. They say that her money is what he's after, though it is hard to believe such a thing of Dr.

MISS STRETCHITT-You never can tell what a man will do!

MISS STRETCHITT-There's to be a wedding in the church! Dr. Vyseman and Rose Stocksanbonds! We shall see plenty of point lace and diamonds. It will be the biggest affair that Weetown has ever had. MRS. SCATTERITT-Dear me! I wonder if it is generally known. (Conclusion.)

-to see Deacon Slowe about a horse he has for sale.

ONCE they cried, "Ah love, have

mos they sighed, "How I adore her! Wonder-woman! Priceless pearl!" Now it's "She's got my angora!

The Kindest Action. PAPA," said the daughter, "Jack coming tonight to ask your consen o our marriage. Be kind to him, won

Laconic Analysis. "Terhaps you can tell me what's the matter with the way I farm," said the amateur agriculturist.

"Easy!" feplied Farmer Cornto

"Certainly, my child," said the stern parent. "I'll do him the kindest act i

can. I'll tell him he can't have you."

She Fixed It.

A BRITISH General on his return "Where is from one of the innumerable "little sternation. wars" of his time brought with him a flag all tattered and torn and riddled with bullets, which he showed with with a smile of proud satisfaction. norning this trophy was to be presented now it is as good as new," she cried.to the commander-in-chief. When he The Tatler.

came to look for the flag it was miss

"Where is my flag?" he cried in con-"His housekeeper brought it to him pride to his family and household. Next sat up all night and mended it, and

"That eugenic "So! What did they call him "Eugene, of course."

Eve would never have become Eve would never have become en-tangled with the snake if she had had of indigestion is to refer to it

The Daily Remind

It isn't how much you do, it's the way you do it, that wears you out. You can



Anty Drudge is the **Guest of Honor** 

Mrs. Aged-"When they planned this party for my seventy-fifth birthday, Anty Drudge, I told 'em they could do as they pleased about everything -but the one thing I insisted on was having you here. It's all owing to you and Fels-Naptha Soap that I've lived to see this dayand I feel years younger than I did before I heard about you."

Anty Drudge-You're a wonderful woman for your age, and I'm proud to think I've had something to do with your good health and strength."

scrub and scour and polish all day long. and then not get through—if you do it the hard way.

And you can rub and boil your clothes and wear yourself out and them, too, if you want to.

But you don't have to. You can use Fels-Naptha Soap for your washing and all your housework, and get done in half the time, with half the labor. Your work will be better done and you'll feel better than ever before.

Fels-Naptha works best in cool or lukewarm water, and does the hardest part of your work for you.



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